# ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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PRESIDENT JOHNSON poses in the Fish Room at the White House with Dr. Robert C. Weaver (left) and Robert C. Wood. The President told reporters he was naming Weaver to head the new Department of Housing and Urban Development and Wood, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to be undersecretary of the new department. Weaver is the first Negro in history named for a U.S. Cabinet post. (AP Wirephoto)

## Johnson Voices Opposition To Wage Inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Johnson's sharp attack on a king-size pay increase that ended New York's transit strike pointed today to a renewed clash with organized labor over wage-price guidepost erected to halt inflation.

Businessmen were expected to line up behind the Chief Executive, however, in his condemnation of a contract settlement estimated to cost between $52, and $70 million—double or nearly triple the administration's 3.2 per cent guidepost figure.

**Bad For Nation**

Johnson said the negotiation of a 15 per cent wage increase by Michael J. Quill's Transport Workers' Union (TWU) "may contribute to inflation," presumably by setting an example for other labor leaders.

"I do not believe any settlement which violates the guideposts to this extent is in the national interest," the President said at a surprise news conference Thursday.

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, declared the settlement "contrasts sharply with the action of most other labor unions, which, in the past five years, have been willing to act with restraint in the public interest."

**Strike Curbs Studied**

The administration comment contrasted sharply with the view of New York Mayor John V. Lindsay. He termed the settlement "an agreement best for the workers, the Transit Authority, the city and the country."

Johnson's denunciation was sure to please critics who charged he had acted tough to block price increases by aluminum, copper and steel producers while letting Quill paralyze the nation's largest city without doing much about it.

The President, stung by federal inability to halt the walkout or hold down the cost of the settlement, told Congress Wednesday night he would ask for measures to deal effectively with strikes threatening irreparable damage to the national interest.

# Reds May Be Cutting Viet Nam Operations

## New Yorkers Go Back To Shoving

NEW YORK (UPI) —New York is just like New York once again.

No more motorists offering rides to strangers. No friendly chats with the man in the restaurant about getting to work. No more skating across the Brooklyn Bridge.

It's back to the pushing and shoving on subways and the perennial command of the driver to "move to the rear of the bus."

People seem to love it. For the rest of today at least.

The great transit strike has ended. And the three million persons who use the subways and buses daily have found that riding them isn't really so bad after all.

"It beats walking," said an office worker who traveled to work Thursday aboard one of the first buses put back into operation after settlement of the 13-day strike was reached.

With the 1,069-mile transit system in full ear for the morning rush hour today, others will agree it also beats roller skating or cycling, hitchhiking or several hours at the wheel of a car.

Even the principals in the oft-bitter negotiations said they were satisfied with the way things turned out—a two-year contract with $60-$70 million in benefits for 36,000 transit workers.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, the handsome young Republican faced with the transit crisis the day his term started, called the settlement a "triumph of reason and good will over intransigence."

Michael J. Quill, the fiery leader of the striking Transport Workers Union (TWU) called it a "very, very substantial" contract. He later checked out of a hospital in which he was confined since the fourth day of the strike when jailed for ordering the walkout.

Joseph E. O'Grady, chairman of the three-emeber Transit Authority (TA) which operates buses and subways, said the settlement was an "acceptable" one. The TA requested the court action releasing Quill and eight other jailed union leaders, and also withdrew a petition to fine the TWU $322,000 per strike day.

## Hope Sighted For Prelude To Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The recent reduction in Communist activity in South Viet Nam brought some hope here today the Hanoi government might be getting ready to cut back military operations as a prelude to possible peace talks.

Administration officials from President Johnson down declined to express an opinion, however.

**Humphrey Returns**

Johnson told newsmen "the number of incidents has dropped off some." He would not say whether he thought there was "any connection between that and our peace moves—but that it is a fact."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, meanwhile, was due to return to the capital today from his trip to New Delhi for the funeral of Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri.

Humphrey was prepared to report to Johnson on a lengthy talk he and Secretary of State Dean Rusk had Thursday with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

**Harriman On Move**

The vice president also met in New Delhi with Vice President Hussein Shafei of the United Arab Republic, who was said to have reported on talks his government has had with the North Vietnamese in Hanoi.

Rusk was joining roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman in Bangkok to accompany him to Saigon, where they are scheduled to meet with high South Vietnamese officials.

Most Washington officials appeared reluctant, at least at this point, to ascribe any great significance to the reduction in "incidents" from the Communist side since Johnson began his peace offensive about three weeks ago.

## Federal Funds For Projects In Detroit Frozen

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit's poverty warriors confirmed Thursday the federal government has put a freeze on any funds to the city for new projects because of increased expenditures for the war in Viet Nam and strict enforcement of a fair-share spending plan for all communities.

Philip J. Rutledge, director of Detroit's Total Action Against Poverty (TAP), said the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington has decided not to allocate $5.6 million for projects being planned by TAP.

The projects included two community action centers, which would have brought the total to six within the city, two health centers and several other programs recently approved by the Common Council or already in the late planning stages.

TAP currently is spending more than $12 million a year with nearly $11 million coming from the federal government.

Despite the freeze of funds, Rutledge, pointing to President Johnson's state of the Union pledge to "continue the Great Society while we fight in Viet Nam," said he was hopeful the anticipated funds would eventually come to Detroit.

Rutledge said OEO officials in Washington told him Detroit would not get further consideration for poverty funds "until a determination of availability of funds" can be worked out and proper allocations established for Michigan and Wayne County.

## Housing Chief Is First Negro In U.S. Cabinet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert C. Weaver was destined today to become the nation's first Negro cabinet member. There were no signs of Senate opposition to his nomination by President Johnson as head of the new Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Johnson announced at his news conference Thursday he had chosen Weaver, 58, for the $35,000-a-year post. He has held the $30,000 job of head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA) since 1961.

As HUD secretary, Weaver will oversee the nation's vast housing and urban redevelopment programs. The job will become even more important with Johnson's plans to "rebuild completely—on a scale never attempted before—entire central and slum areas of several of our cities."

The new department, authorized by Congress last year, came into being Nov. 9. Weaver had been mentioned as a likely candidate for the post, but Johnson delayed naming a chief.

Weaver figured in an unsuccessful attempt by the late President John F. Kennedy to create a housing department. Kennedy's announcement he planned to name the Negro as secretary was credited with sealing the proposal's fate in both House and Senate.

Since then Weaver has apparently wooed and won some of his sternest critics. Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., who will handle Senate confirmation as head of the Banking Committee, scheduled public hearings Monday. He predicted no trouble.

## Witnesses Tell Of Terrorism In Loan Racket

CHICAGO (UPI) —More than 20 witnesses—four hidden behind a concealing curtain—are expected to testify further today about the Chicago underworld's seamy and terror-filled "juice" loan racket.

They were expected to further detail the testimony of Frederick P. Ackerman, 43, a former attorney who told the Illinois Crime Commission Thursday he had penetrated the mob's secrets. He outlined several murders and tortures allegedly committed by mobsters on loan victims who had reneged on the high interest, or "juice" payments to the mob.

Chief among the figures he named was Sam De Stefano, who also was subpoenaed to testify. De Stefano invoked the Fifth Amendment more than 300 times in his testimony.

De Stefano, smiling, his teeth clenched around a long, white cigarette holder, was named by Ackerman as allegedly participating in the slayings of William (Action) Jackson and Leo Foreman.

Jackson's body was found in August, 1961. An autopsy showed he died of a massive, severe beating. Foreman, according to other testimony, was said to have been murdered in De Stefano's brother Mario's basement.

Ackerman was guarded during his 2½ hours of testimony by 10 detectives and U.S. marshals who formed a semi-circle behind his chair.

He admitted he was a compulsive gambler and said he got "juice" loans to pay his gambling debts.

Ackerman, De Paul University Law School graduate and candidate for Republican state senator in 1950, has been investigated for nonpayment of support for his seven children, failure to pay his clients the damage verdicts he won for them, and for failing to file a 1958 federal income tax return.

## Something Amiss

LUTTERWORTH, Eng. (UPI) —A 73-year-old woman was fined $28 Thursday for driving south down the north lane of a highway. "I thought something was wrong," said Mrs. Catherine Holbech. "The traffic seemed to be coming the wrong way."

## Weather

By United Press International

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and colder tonight, low 3 below zero. Saturday cloudy and not as cold with chance of snow by afternoon or evening, high 22. Sunday's outlook, snow or snow flurries and slightly warmer.

Upper Peninsula — Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Lows 3 below-10 below zero. Cloudy and cold Saturday with snow possible. Highs 15-23. Sunday's outlook calls for warmer temperatures with snow likely.

The su sets today at 5:29 p.m. and rises Saturday at 8:26 a.m.

Low temperature readings:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alpena | 10 | Fargo | -15 |
| Detroit | 23 | Fort Worth | 31 |
| Escanaba | 10 | Honolulu | 66 |
| Flint | 15 | Houston | 46 |
| Grand Rap. | 25 | Indianapolis | 25 |
| Houghton | 2 | Jacksonville | 52 |
| Hough. Lake | 11 | Kansas City | 31 |
| Jackson | 23 | Las Vegas | 35 |
| Lansing | 16 | Los Angeles | 51 |
| Muskegon | 27 | Louisville | 30 |
| Pellston | 16 | Memphis | 27 |
| S. S. Marie | 13 | Miami | 69 |
| Traverse City | 20 | Milwaukee | 10 |
| Ypsilanti | 15 | Minneapolis | 2 |
| Atlanta | 40 | New Orleans | 53 |
| Boston | 26 | New York | 31 |
| Brownsville | 45 | Omaha | 23 |
| Buffalo | 23 | Philadelphia | 27 |
| Burlington, V | 18 | Phoenix | 35 |
| Chicago | 22 | Pittsburgh | 24 |
| Cincinnati | 25 | Ptlnd, M. | 19 |
| Cleveland | 25 | St. Louis | 20 |
| Denver | 24 | S. Francisco | 49 |
| Des Moines | 22 | Seattle | 43 |
| Duluth | 16 | Tampa | 59 |

## Fishing Disaster

SEOUL (UPI) —A fishing boat capsized late Thursday about 60 miles southwest of Seoul, killing 15 shell collectors, mostly women and girls. Reports said 10 others were also missing and presumed dead.

## Woman Beaten; Thug Gets $95

DETROIT (UPI)—A 55-year-old woman was in serious condition in Detroit General Hospital today with a skull fracture received when a young thug beat and robbed her Thursday.

Ruth Thorson told police a young man entered her second-hand clothing store here Thursday and asked to be shown a topcoat.

Mrs. Thorson said he beat her on the head when she turned her back on him to get the coat.

The robber escaped with $95.

## Water Pollution Fight Outlined

LANSING (UPI) — The state Conservation Commission Thursday outlined a 10-point program for 1966 and the future, citing particularly the fight against water pollution.

The commission called for a vigorous attack on the problems involving water.

It also urged the "establishment of a state code of water rights and use which will recognize and delineate the legitimate interests of recreation, public health, business, industry and agriculture.

Another point stressed by the commission was to obtain measures to "rehabilitate the Great Lakes for the benefit of both sport and commercial fishing."

The commission said it will also seek to purchase land in populous Southern Michigan for recreation use.

Other points in the commission's program were:

—To develop harmonious and productive relationships among the agencies included in the new conservation department.

—To work for a better public understanding of the conservation program.

—To recode and simplify laws regulating the use of Michigan's natural resources relating to fish and game.

—To improve scientific conservation management techniques.

—To seek a better understanding in relatiosships with the Legislature.

And to seek sound and adequate financing of the conservation department.

## Winter Storm Takes Lives Of 14 In Wisconsin

By United Press International

Midwesterners fought ice and cold today as the first major snowstorm of the winter moved into New England.

The storm, accompanied by cold front that stretched to the western part of the Gulf of Mexico, weakened as it pushed eastward and snowfall was light.

The storm dumped an additional three inches of snow at Buffalo, N.Y. Syracuse reported an additional inch, bringing the snowpack at that city to five inches.

The Milwaukee-Chicago area was snarled Thursday under a snow layer that reached 15 inches in some parts. The storm crippled ground and air transportation in the hardest hit areas, closed a number of schools in Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, and claimed at least 22 lives.

A United Press International count showed 14 dead in Wisconsin, four in Illinois and four in Iowa. Some of the deaths occurred on icy highways and others because of heart attacks suffered while shoveling snow or pushing stalled autos.

Early today, light snow still fell from southern Minnesota to the upper Great Lakes. A surge of Arctic air pushed the mercury well below zero in the Northern Plains and upper Midwest.

## Sales Of Liquor In Michigan Run Over 239 Million

LANSING (UPI) — Liquor sales in Michigan reached a record $239.54 million during 1965, according to preliminary estimates Thursday by the State Liquor Control Commission.

John Q. Adamson, comptroller of the commission, said gross sales were up about 9.5 per cent above the $218.64 million sold in 1964.

He said 5.24 million cases of liquor were sold in Michigan last year, compared with 4.89 million in 1964, a rise of 7.1 per cent.

"Gross sales have gone up more than case sales," Adamson said, "which indicates consumer tastes were more expensive in 1965."

He said the record sales reflected Michigan's booming economy.

## Britain's Peace Feeler Canceled

LONDON (UPI) —Prime Minister Harold Wilson cancelled Commonwealth Secretary Arthur Bottomley's planned trip to Rhodesia today amid speculation it was to have been a British peace feeler.

Sources said Bottomley had been prepared to talk to officials of Premier Ian Smith's rebel regime as "private persons" to outline Britain's terms for returning Rhodesia to constitutional rule.

He was to have flown to Salisbury from Lusaka, Zambia, where he and Wilson Thursday conferred with President Kenneth Kaunda after the commonwealth ministers conference on Rhodesia earlier this week in Lagos, Nigeria.

Wilson announced the cancellation of Bottomley's Salisbury trip on his return here early this morning.

Wilson told an airport news conference he cancelled Bottomley's trip because Smith imposed "conditions that would involve recognition of an illegal regime which are quite unacceptable."

A second consideration in Wilson's decision was Bottomley's safety in Salisbury, where three labor members of parliament were roughed up by a pro-Smith crowd at a meeting Wednesday night.

## Kidnaping Foiled By Police Bullets

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) —Police bullets killed two men who plotted to kidnap rubber magnate and sportsman Leonard K. Firestone from his mansion here Thursday night for $2 to $8 million ransom.

Firestone, 58, part-owner of the California Angels and the Los Angeles Rams and president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of California, was hiding out with friends in San Francisco when the kidnap attempt was made shortly after dusk.

Blasted by three detectives armed with shotguns and pistols were William Calvin Bailey, 44, and George Henry Scalla Jr., 25. Police said both men had lengthy arrest records.

A policewoman posing as a maid, Barbara Ezell, had been staked out in the Firestone home along with Lt. B. L. Cork., Sgt. Jack Egger and Det. Jack Mourning.

**Thugs Take Bait**

Scalla, wearing a hat pulled low over his face, and brandishing two revolvers, knocked on the door. Bailey, wearing a Halloween mask—apparently to hide his heavily scarred and easily identifiable face—was beside Scalla. Bailey sported a revolver in one hand and a bag in the othera.

When one of the detectives opened the door, Bailey burst into the room and raised his revolver as if to shoot, police said.

Shotgun and pistol fire raked both suspects, cutting them down near the doorway before they had a chance to shoot at the officers.

"It all happened in a split second," said Lt. Cork.

Bailey was dead at the scene. Scalla died shortly afterwards in the prison ward of Los Angeles County General Hospital.

**Millions Mentioned**

Police from Beverly Hills and Los Angeles had learned of the kidnap plot about three weeks before, but didn't know the intended victim was Firestone until 10 days ago.

Capt. John Hankins of the Beverly Hills police declined to say exactly how police learned of the plot, but said the scheme apparently was intended to net millions of dollars.

"We don't know exactly how much they intended to seek," Hankins said, "but the figures $2 million and $8 million were on pieces of paper in one man's pockets."

"I can't praise the police too much," Firestone said afterwards. "They knew what they were doing and they did their job well."

## Two U.S. Planes Lost In Battle

SAIGON (UPI) —Two U.S. Air Force planes, one a transport and the other a dive bomber, collided and crashed today while aiding South Korean troops fighting the Viet Cong 280 miles northeast of Saigon. The seven U.S. crewmen aboard were listed as missing.

U.S. and Australian troops involved in "Operation Crimp" 30 miles northwest of Saigon meanwhile seeded dozens of tunnels with nausea-producing gas crystals that will not dissipate for days.

The Allied task force hoped to lure Viet Cong troops hiding in the maze of tunnels into the open, then have U.S. planes bomb and strafe the area. In the first six days of the operation in the Communist-dominated Iron Triangle, only sporadic contact with the Viet Cong has been reported and only 138 Viet Cong known killed.

The two U.S. planes lost in the Central Highlands were a C123 transport and a Skyraider bomber.

## Soil Special

**The Escanaba Daily Press invites its readers' interest in a special section on Pages 5, 6 and 7 in today's edition devoted to a review of the year's work in soil conservation in Delta County under the leadership of the Delta Soil Conservation District.**

**All the world lives on the produce of its topsoil and the richness of living is directly related to the degree of fertility which men are able to maintain in their soils. This is the work of the Soil District.**

**Readers will find report of great social change as well as agricultural phasing in the section, which tells how hundreds of Delta County farms have been acquired from farmer owners by persons who use them for weekend residences and recreational second homes.**

## Today's Chuckle

No two people are alike, and both of them are glad of it

## Ford Dedicates Factory In Lima

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Henry Ford II arrives Sunday from Detroit to take part in the formal dedication Tuesday of his company's new Peruvian assembly plant.

The plant is already in production, turning out about 25 cars a day.

Ford is making the trip by private jetliner with his wife and a party including Edgar R. Molina, director of Ford's Latin American operations.

## President Pushes Plans For Extra Tax Revenue

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Johnson, seeing "minimum opposition" in Congress, was pressing ahead today with his plans for extra tax revenues to finance the war in Viet Nam.

The President Thursday sent the lawmakers detailed requests for tax realignments he estimates will bring in an extra $4.8 billion in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The biggest effect on the average taxpayer will come from a new income tax withholding plan. Officials stressed this actually would help some workers while at the same time speeding the flow of tax money into the treasury.

The administration also requested a speedup in corporate tax collections; restoration of the Jan. 1 cuts in automobile and telephone excise taxes; and quarterly instead of annual payment of social security taxes by self-employed persons.

Legislation machinery started to roll soon after the President's proposals reached Capitol Hill. Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., announced hearings would begin Wednesday with Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler as the first witness.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., so far has not indicated when he might start hearings. Long has opposed tax increases in the past and showed little enthusiasm when Johnson announced his plans.

At his news conference Thursday, Johnson took exception to reports that many congressmen, faced with elections in November, were cool toward the excise tax proposal. Congress enacted the cuts in the excises just last year.

"I detected a minimum opposition," Johnson said. "Everyone would like to have all the tax reductions we could have, but conditions have changed a good deal within the past few months.

## Dangerous Child Killer Hunted In Cannock, England

CANNOCK, England (UPI) — More than 200 policemen, patrolmen as well as detectives, were seeking a "very dangerous child killer" here today in one of Britain's biggest manhunts of recent times.

The unknown killer is wanted for the murder of Margaret Reynolds, 6, and Diane Tift, 5, whose bodies were found this week in a water-filled ditch near here.

The slain children came from the Birmingham area, about 25 miles south of Cannock.

Police warned parents in the area to keep close watch on children and not let them wander far from home.

## Human Resources Committee

# Concerned About Schooling

UPCAP's Committee on Human Resources meeting Thursday in the State Office Building moved for action on several fronts, with its strongest accent on bolstering the Upper Peninsula's schooling as a basic aid to growth.

The committee created a subcommittee on school reorganization and Chairman Charles Follo of Escanaba named to it: George D. Leavitt, U. P. Power Co., Houghton, chairman; Edwin Wuehle, Manistique school superintendent; Keith Clement, Escanaba, state librarian in the U. P.; Ivan Brown, Iron Mountain, United Auto Workers, and Douglas Rappleye, Houghton, Michigan Tech.

The committee also authorized creation of sub-committees on vocational education, and on U. P. implementation of the Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Follo will name the members of these two committees later.

**Propose Speech Clinic**

The committee also created a subcommittee headed by Robert Vanderburg of Marquette to meet with Dr. Dale Lundin, director of the speech clinic at Northern Michigan University, on development of a proposal for a speech and hearing clinic at NMU. Also on the committee are Stanley Corneliison, Marquette, Vocational Rehabilitation Service; Dr. Joyce Gendzwill, Iron River, and J. D. Leavitt, Houghton.

Vanderburg said it was estimated that the speech clinic could be set up for about $60,000 and that financing would be sought from federal sources and from foundations and agencies. Green Bay has a curative workshop, but there is no facility in the U. P. like the one proposed by the Human Resource Committee.

**Medical Job Plan**

Anton Cossi, Ironwood, Michigan Employment Security Commission, reported that a team of investigators now working in the Lower Peninsula will be brought to the Upper Peninsula to make a house - to - house canvass of Schoolcraft, Delta and Menominee counties to learn—especially among the disadvantaged—the number of unemployed and trainable. The project will provide counseling and guidance to a training program for nurse aides, hospital orderlies and other jobs in the medical services.

Committee members expressed belief that a Peninsula-wide survey of this kind is desirable.

Ivan Ryan said Northern Michigan University's drop-out training program is up for renewal in changed form, perhaps Peninsula-wide (it covers only Baraga, Schoolcraft and Mackinac counties) and referring enrollees to training facilities elsewhere as well as at NMU. The committee endorsed continuation and expansion of the program.

**Conference On Schools**

The committee asked UPCAP to enlist the aid of Operation Action-U. P. and any other interested agencies in co-sponsoring with it an Upper Peninsula conference to stress the need of quality schooling in the Upper Peninsula. The action came after the committee had heard Dr. Edward Pfau, dean of the school of education at Northern Michigan University, describe the poor quality of some U. P. schooling.

HUMAN RESOURCES Committee of UPCAP, meeting at the State Office Building on Thursday, urged the Upper Peninsula Committee For Area Progress to back a campaign for higher general standards of quality in public schooling in the Upper Peninsula. Among speakers at its session were, from left: Al Halcli, UPCAP research specialist; Charles Follo, Escanaba, chairman of the committee; and Joseph Tuma, Escanaba, acting executive director of UPCAP. (Daily Press Photo)

Dr. Pfau said that, bad as some rural area schooling is, it is going to get worse in the next 10 years because the population continues to drain away from rural areas. "It will be almost impossible to maintain a high school in Grand Marais, for instance," he said "because it has only 20 students in the top four grades. Trenary and Eben and other communities are about in the same situation."

**Tuma Speaker**

Joseph Tuma, acting executive director of UPCAP, said that first the Upper Peninsula had lot of physical resources and no human resources and that nothing was happening. Again, he said, human resources are lacking.

"But we don't consider the U. P. another Appalachia," said Tuma. "What people are looking for is a few handles and human resources are these handles. A lot of UPCAP action (in development) falls under the purview of this committee. I see it as one of the most vital activities in which UPCAP can be engaged.

"The area is so broad and opportunities to develop it so many that we will have to zero in on our targets where we see a certain degree of success possible. We are particularly interested in the development of vocational education centers."

The committee asked UPCAP to sponsor a directory of agencies dealing with human needs in the U. P.

# 'Little Foxes' Exciting Play, Says Reviewer

By Everett L. Wilson

A first dress rehearsal is like no other event in the history of the world. The combination of fright, embarrassment, weariness, and despair must be experienced to be believed; but then even those who experience it forget all about it in the exhilaration of the first performance.

Because "The Little Foxes" is opening on a Saturday, and there would be no opportunity to review the play in the paper until Monday, when both performances would be over, your friendly critic was invited to attend the first dress rehearsal last evening. What I saw was a rehearsal, not a performance, but this has its good points because I cannot very well pick at weaknesses which will no doubt be ironed out before the first performance; I can tell you about the obvious strengths which will not fade away before then.

The first obvious strong point is that "The Little Foxes" is a very exciting play by a modern master of drama. The work of Lillian Hellman is serious, but it is not solemn or pompous. She does not let her characters talk her audience to sleep. Things happen on the stage, they aren't just talked about, and they are all things that matter greatly to the play and to the audience.

**A Strong Cast**

The second strong point is the direction of the play. Gordon Flath seems to know what he is doing. The play, barring catastrophe, ought to move swiftly and purposefully Saturday evening. Of similar importance is the stage setting, which creates the right atmosphere for the play.

The third strong point is the cast. Naturally, some do better than others, and in the weekend performances I expect especially fine work from Helen Appel, who plays the difficult role of Birdie with intelligence and grace — a part that would be very easy to stereotype; from Don Ethier as Horace — a happy case of looking and feeling the part; from Tom Bintleff, who as Ben shrewdly underplays the part of the bullying older brother and thus dominates the stage, as he is supposed to, whenever he is in a scene.

Of course the key role is Regina, the part that made Tallulah Bankhead famous in the United States. As played by Mary Rinehart, the contrast between Regina and Birdie is clearly marked, as it must be to achieve the play's intention.

**Regina No Lady**

Regina is no lady, and she does not bother to try to act like one through most of the play. She is not, however, a weakling or a fool, as Mrs. Rinehart understands. She is a match for her brothers and nephew, but she is no match for Horace, her husband. It is the playwright's irony, however, that the only strong moral character in the play is a dying man. Is that a parable of modern times?

Ken Wicklander returns from "The Tender Trap" to demonstrate his versatility by playing the worthless nephew; Paul Hunter is a properly irascible Oscar. Jim Chapekis looks and sounds like a big-wheel from Chicago; Polly Trotter as Regina's daughter comes on strong in her climatic scene with her mother, where she grows up right before the eyes of the audience; and Cecile Winter and Cliff White are proper Negro servants.

At the Area High School Auditorium, Saturday and Sunday evenings. And remember, television is no substitute for live actors on a real stage.

**CASHMERE WOOL**

Cashmere wool is made from the downy fleece which lies under the cashmere goat's long hair. An average-sized goat gives only three ounces of the fleece.

# Band Festival Scheduled Here

The 1966 Upper Peninsula Band Festival, involving over 2,000 high school musicians, will be held in Escanaba Saturday, April 23.

Festival chairman is John Chown, director of bands at the Area High School. He will be assisted by other members of the music department faculty.

Chown reported today that 25 bands have already registered for the one-day event. More are expected.

Bands will be judged in several musical categories by college and university music professors and band directors. Judges will be named at a later date.

The program will close with an evening concert by a 150-member massed band. Members of the band will be selected from participating units by their directors. Judges will conduct the concert.

# Martin Bertweil Of Manistique Dies Today

MANISTIQUE—Martin Bertweil, 85, 639 Manistique Ave. died at 5 a. m. today at the Lakefield Rest Home at McMillan. He was born Oct. 27, 1880 in Chicago and had lived there most of his life. He was employed in Chicago for thirty years as a mail carrier.

From 1908 to 1914 he served with the U. S. Army Cavalry. He moved to Manistique in 1960 and had resided with his daughter, Mrs. Howard (Charlotte) Schwartz. His wife, the former Freida Oebike died Sept. 23, 1964. He was a member of St. Alban Episcopal Church.

Surviving are two sons, Martin, of Chicago and Robert of Benton Harbor; a brother, George, Escondido, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Volberg Smith of Portland, Ore. and 7 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Messier Broullire Funeral Home after 4 p. m. Sunday. Complete funeral services will be conducted at St. Alban's Church, Monday at 10 a. m. The Rev. Kenneth Conners will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

## Hospital

Mrs. LeRoy King Jr. formerly of Escanaba, is a surgical patient in University Hospital in Juneau, Alaska.

Miss Pat Roman is a patient in University Hospital in Minneapolis, Minn. Mail may be sent to Station 42, room 444.

Meteors sometimes follow one another so quickly their luminous streaks give the impression of rainfall, hence the term "meteor shower."

Jack L. Gingrass

# Gingrass Seeks Nomination As Representative

Jack L. Gingrass, Iron Mountain, today announced his candidacy for the office of State Representative for the 109th District of Michigan on the Democratic ticket.

The district is presently represented by James K. Constantini, Democrat, also of Iron Mountain. Menominee County, Dickinson, Iron, Gogebic and a part of Marquette are in District 109.

Gingrass is now serving his seventh year as mayor of Iron Mountain, and for two years was an alderman-supervisor.

He is now in his second term as President of the Dickinson County Industrial Development Corp.; is a charter member and past president of the Iron Mountain Lions Club; past director of the Chamber of Commerce; past vice-president of the Michigan Municipal League, and a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and other groups.

He attended Northern Michigan University and spent 40 months with the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He is 44 years old and the father of four children. His wife, Betty, is the former Betty Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jenkins, pioneer residents of Iron Mountain.

He is proprietor of the Standard Printing Co., a business he purchased from his father, Paul Gingrass, a former sheriff of Dickinson County.

## Bond For $135,000:

# Flat Rock Okays School Project

Voters who are owners of property in Escanaba Township approved on Thursday a bond issue of $135,000 to finance the construction of an addition to the Flat Rock School building.

The vote was 132 "yes" to 100 "no" but only owners of property assessed for taxes in the township could vote. School Supt. Leo Brunelle described the voter turn-out as "not heavy."

The $135,000 bond issue will be retired over a period of 29 years. The millage will be set be the bonding counsel but is not expected to be more than 3 to 3½ mills. This will bring the Flat Rock School District's levy for school building debt to about 9½ mills. The present debt levy is 6 mills.

The project is to construct a four-classroom addition to the elementary school building in Flat Rock, to relieve crowding. The addition would be on the west side of the present building and would increase the number of classrooms to 16.

"While we know reorganization is coming, we need the classrooms now and this settles that problem for us," said Brunelle.

The school district reorganization study has recommended that the Flat Rock school district became a part of the district centered by Gladstone.

Flat Rock district does not maintain a high school and by action of the state legislature the proposed reorganization will bring all non-high school districts into districts with high schools.

Presently the Flat Rock district transports about 98 students to Gladstone High School and less than a third of that number to Holy Name High School in Escanaba.

"We will start construction of the classroom addition in the spring as soon as weather conditions will permit," Brunelle reported. "Our hope is that the building can be completed by the start of school in September this year, and if not then perhaps as a Christmas present for the children."

# Classified Ad Sells Dinette Set 1st Day

On Tuesday, January 4th, Mrs. Schwalbach advertised a dinette set with 4 chairs. The set was sold the very same day. All told, Mrs. Schwalbach received about 12 calls on the set. If you have a similar set, the time to advertise it is now (there are still about 11 people looking for one). Call ST 6-5000 today and place your ad for 3 or 6 times and cancel it when you sell.

**HEAVY EATER**

The shrew, which ranges in length from two to six inches, consumes its own weight in food about every three hours because of its rapid metabolic rate, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.


Open Nitely 'Til 11:00 P. M.
Shop Here For All Your Party Needs!!
LIQUORS, WINES, ICE COLD BEER, MIXES AND ICE CUBES TO GO
Complete Line of Patent Medicines and Gift Novelties.
See Ernie's Selection of Gags, Games & Gadgets
- Flashbulbs & Film, One-Day Developing
- Magazines - Papers
- Ice Cream - Tobaccos
- Ice Cubes
- Chips & Dips

ERNIE'S One-Stop Party Store
1322 Ludington St.
Phone ST 6-4602

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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents WILLIAM WYLER'S the collector
starring TERENCE STAMP SAMANTHA EGGAR TECHNICOLOR
SHOWN 7 P.M.-9 P.M.
MICHIGAN

At The Beautiful Holiday BOWL

Playing Nightly
9 P. M. On (Except Sunday)
"Betty Danials Combo"
- Sweet Swinging Vocal Group With Comedy and Wonderful Dance Music
- Playing in Top Clubs from Coast to Coast

STARTS TUES.: "Ray Charles Sepia Combo"

TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY!

DELFT Theatre EVE: 6:45-9:05 P. M.

Dinner Is Truly Enjoyable At . . . . .
The Fabulous TERRACE

"The Ember Room"
- Cascading Waterfalls Salad Bar
- Colorado Dessert Stone Fireplace

Dinners Served Every Evening 5:30 til 10:30
Dance Sat. Night In The Main Ballroom
"The Versatils"
Family Style Perch Dinners Served Every Friday
Try Our SAT. NIGHT STEAK Special
Broiled Fillet Serving 10:30 til 12:30

DANCE TONIGHT
Dancing 8 Til ?
Featuring
"Joyce Cartwright"
★ARCADIA INN★
Gladstone

DANCE TONIGHT
—Featuring—
"Renegades"
BOYD'S
Family Restaurant
Rapid River
Ethel & Dave Gulch Managers
No Minors Please

DANCE
Tonight and Saturday
Featuring
"Rhythm Rockers"
And Kathy In Her Gilded Cage . . .
STARTING NEXT WEEK!
"The Go Go Girl"
In Her Gilded Cage
SKINNY'S BAR

FISH FRY TONIGHT
LOMBARDI'S BAR
Ford River on M35

The "TURKS" Are Here At
Mo's Pizza
—NEW FOOD SENSATION—
A Combination Of Italian & Arabic Recipes - Meat Filled Pastries.
Doz. ..... $1.50
Call ST 6-1208 Or Stop In At 1835 3rd Ave. North
Eat them like Hors d'oeuvres Saturday & Sunday

CASH FAST!
PAY OFF ALL THOSE BILLS
We'll help you "see daylight" by arranging a loan to consolidate all those pesky bills . . . just one low payment each month . . . planned to meet your personal budget. So convenient! Salary loans, auto financing handled carefully and privately . . . no embarrassment.

WYLIE LOANS
107 South 10th St. - Escanaba - Phone ST 6-5220
129 South Cedar St. - Manistique - Phone 341-2149


Reserve District No. 9 State No.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

# State Bank of Escanaba

of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, at the close of busi December 31, 1965, a state banking institution organized operating under the banking laws of this State and a mem of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the F eral Reserve Bank of this District.

| ASSETS | Dollars |
|---|---|
| Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection | $ 1,443,24 |
| United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed | 3,310,40 |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions | 2,381,40 |
| Other securities (including $15,000.00 corporate stocks) | 15,00 |
| Other loans and discounts Inc. OD 47.81 | 5,284,37 |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises | 91,51 |
| Real estate owned other than bank premises | 16,72 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | $12,542,73 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | $ 3,149,90 |
| Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 7,319,29 |
| Deposits of United States Government | 102,06 |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions | 734,30 |
| Certified and officers' checks, etc. | 67,07 |
| TOTAL DEPOSITS | $11,372,761.78 |
| Total demand deposits | $ 3,798,464.45 |
| Total time and savings deposits | $ 7,574,297.33 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | $11,372,76 |
| CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | |
| Common stock—total par value | $ 250,00 |
| No. shares authorized 12,500.00 | |
| No. shares outstanding 12,500.00 | |
| Surplus | 250,00 |
| Undivided profits | 492,41 |
| Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves | 177,48 |
| Total Capital Accounts | 1,169,97 |
| Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts | $12,542,73 |
| MEMORANDA | |
| Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date | $11,126,90 |
| Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date | 5,329,90 |
| Loans as shown in "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of | 116,83 |

I, Richard J. Pariso, Vice President & Cashier, of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

RICHARD J. PARISO,

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

HAROLD Q. GROOS
J. H. FAWCETT
C. R. WICKMAN
Directors

State of Michigan, County of Delta ss

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1966.

DOROTHY E. LEWIS, Notary Public

My commission expires February 5, 1967

# Sportsmen Pick Siebert In '66

Richard Siebert, Rte. 1, Gladstone, was elected president of the Delta County Sportsman's Club Thursday night on the eve of the club's 15th anniversary.

Other officers elected were Neil Carlson, first vice president; Henry Olsen, second vice president; Victor H. Powers, secretary, and Roy A. Jensen, treasurer.

Fred Swank and Harold Meiers Jr. were elected to two-year terms on the club's Board of Directors, joining holdovers Roy Olson, Tom Wilfong and John Coan.

Roy Olson was honored by the club with a testimonial award presented by Norm Dahlke, 1965 activities chairman, Olson, a charter member of the club and twice president, was presented with a certificate for life membership and a trophy for long and meritorious service to the club.

In other business, Conservation officer Frank Opolka and Robert Timmer, district law supervisor, discussed a junior hunter safety program. The club is expected to approve the program for implementation this spring.

Involved is instruction in the care and handling of firearms.

The club set April 13 as the date for presentation of the Wally Taber show.

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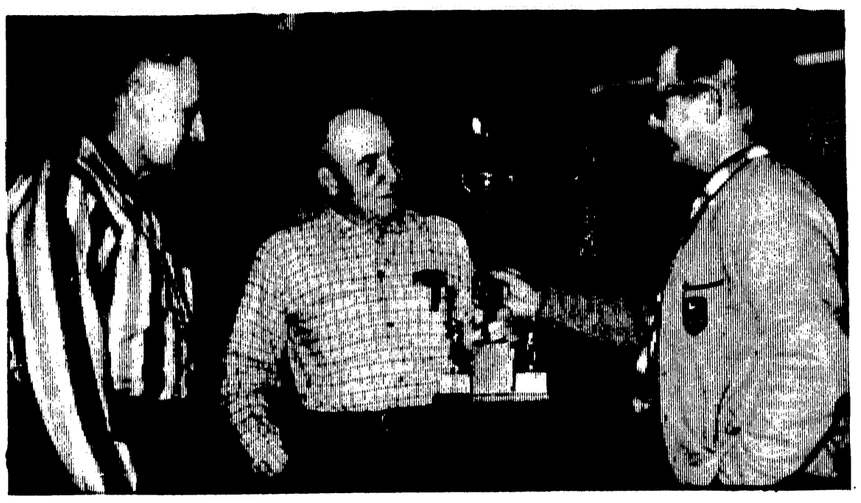
The sassafras tree has three distinct types of leaves. All three may be found on the same tree at the same time, and even on the same twig.



ROY OLSON of Escanaba, charter member of the Delta County Sportsman's club, was honored for long and meritorius service on the eve of the club's 15th anniversary Thursday night. Making a presentation to Olson (center), is Norm Dahlke, 1965 activities chairman. At left is Richard Siebert, who was elected 1966 club president. (Daily Press Photo)

# Chamber To Help On Career Days

The Education Committee of the Escanaba Area Chamber of Commerce will assist in securing resource personnel for Career Days to be held at Holy Name High School, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 2-3, Claude Bohn, chairman, reported to the Board of Directors Thursday.

Escanaba Area High School and Holy High School are participating in Career Days. Brother Nicholas, principal of Holy Name High School, and Robert Micenski, principal of Escanaba Area High School, are coordinating arrangements for the program.

New members accepted to the Chamber are Norway Pines Motel, assigned to Harold O'Connell; Elsie's Apparel, Mrs. Elsie Anderson; Andrews Cafe, John Platias; and Sandy Shores Motel and Cottages, Carl E. Sundberg.

Chamber manager Walter Lewke reported that the 1965-66 tourist folder was now at the printers and 50,000 copies of the folder would be ready for the 1966 midwest travel shows and for distribution at travel bureaus, highway information centers, and Chambers of Commerce.

Lewke also said that the Chamber's Ordinance Committee, Gabriel Meretsky, chairman, has been working with the assistant city manager and the city clerk in updating the transient merchant and peddlers' ordinances. The suggested ordinance will be referred to the legal department of the city for study and final drafting.

Board heard a report on the possibility of a snowmobile attraction for Escanaba and approved plans for a proposed snowmobile derby. The derby would be held at the U.P. State Fairgrounds.

The Board referred to the National Affairs Committee, the proposed policy declaration on Electoral College Reform.

Lewke reported to the Board that a good percentage of returns have been received in the questionnaire on the proposed aerial bridge flight over Lake Michigan by North Central Airlines from local business, professional, and governmental agencies in the Escanaba area and from other Chambers in the area. When the survey is completed, it will be referred to Harold J. Vanlerberghe, of the U.P. Air Service Committee for analysis.

## Briefly Told

**Lodge 400** of the Iron Ore Handlers will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30.

**Mr. and Mrs. Arol Beck** have returned from Milwaukee where they viewed new models of TV and stereo. Beck is proprietor of Western Auto Associate store.

**Escanaba police** have issued a traffic court summons to David J. Moberg, 1604 Montana Ave., Gladstone, for failing to stop in the assured clear distance.

**Armand R. Gagnon Jr.,** 802 Superior Ave., and Albert L. Sinclair, Reseda, Calif., were ticketed by Gladstone Police for speeding, and Henry Brunette Sr., N. 13th St., Gladstone, was issued a summons for improper left turn after a minor accident Thursday.

**Steve and Bill Rodman** of Rodman Lumber & Millwork have returned from a business meeting of the Rusco Windows and Door Manufacturing Co., Minneapolis. They and other dealers were informed of a new line being introduced and were given a short course on window and door study.

**A "Pow Wow"** training session for Cub Scout leaders and den mothers is scheduled from 1 to 4:30 p. m. Saturday at the John Lemmer school. Instructors will be Don Pavloski, Mrs. Emerson Gage, Mrs. Clarence Shiner and Don Mattson. Ceremonies, stunts and skits, handicraft, and pack administration will be discussed.

**Warm sunlight** brought to wing-fluttering life a butterfly at the John Goulet residence at Ford River Thursday noon. The butterfly was found outdoors on an oil tank by Mrs. Jesse Goulet, 1414 Lake Shore, Escanaba, John's mother. The butterfly had revived after a winter blizzard that piled snow drifts high the night before.

**Absent voters** ballots for the Feb. 1 Escanaba Area School district special election to be held Feb. 1 are now available, reports Supt. Luther M. Barrett. The ballots for those who will be unable to attend the polls on election day may be applied for in Escanaba at the office of the city clerk in City Hall, and by the township voters in the office of the superintendent, Administration Building, Webster Annex. The deadline for absent voter ballots is 2 p. m. Jan. 29.

## In Service

**Army Pvt. Paul Woolford,** 210 N. 13th St., has returned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after a 21-day leave. He completed basic training Dec. 22, 1965.

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The white potato was developed from a sour root by the Incas of Peru.

# C-C Endorses School Bonds

The Board of Directors of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce approved the recommendation of the Education Committee in support of the school building program and operational millage for the Escanaba Area schools to be voted on Feb. 1, at its regular meeting Thursday at the Chamber building.

President Forrest Henslee conducted the meeting.

Claude Bohn, chairman of the Chamber's Education Committee, reported to the Board that the committee unanimously endorsed the school board proposal which will provide $1,450,000 for new construction, the bond issue to be paid for in 29 years, and 3.0 mills for five years for operational millage.

All registered voters may vote on the operational millage issue and only property owners may vote on the bond issue. Bohn said that the net increase to taxpayers will be 1 mill, which amounts to $1 for each $1,000 of equalized valuation.

He said that it was gratifying to note that the School Board, after a thorough study, felt that the operating millage could be reduced from 3.8 mills, indicating the Area Board is making every effort to give the taxpayer a complete program at minimum cost.

It was pointed out that because of the new laws of tax relief for retired property owners over 65 years of age, this additional one mill of taxation, in many cases would result in no increase in taxes.

Members of the Education Committee are Claude Bohn, chairman, Luther Barrett, Alfred Bonamer, Dr. Donald Fitch, Joseph Heirman, Brother Nicholas, Richard Rinehart, Thaxter Shaw and Jack Tackman.

# GOP Tour Ends In Optimism On U.P. Prospects

William McLaughlin, vice chairman of the Michigan Republican Committee, finished a tour of the Upper Peninsula with a visit with Delta County Republican leaders Thursday night at the House of Ludington at which he told them that prospects for GOP victories in the 1966 campaigns are "excellent."

"I've been really encouraged since I got here Sunday," said McLaughlin. "I've found that there's a feeling in the party that they can win this year and a 'Let's go; and let's start now,' attitude.

"In every area they've been looking for young, attractive progressive candidates and they're getting a head start on both organizational and financial programs.

"Basically we've been telling them of campaign plans on a statewide basis and discussing how they can best tie their efforts in with ours. After all of our discussions the whole picture in the U. P. looks 100 per cent better than it did 6 months ago.

"There are people ready to run in all the U. P. legislative districts except one and it's only a question of a little time there."

Keith Molin, 11th District field representative of the GOP State Central Committee who accompanied McLaughlin on his tour, said "With an even break and an honest effort, the Republicans will hold the majority of legislative districts in 1966.

"At present Republicans hold three of 9 elective offices — one state senator and two representatives. We're going to have a lot of fresh young faces this year. Organizationally we're farther ahead today than we have ever been before at this time in the campaign.

"I'm real optimistic."

In Delta County, the GOP will open a permanent office above the Escanaba Steam Laundry, 707 Ludington St. Arthur Nieman, chairman of the County Republican Committee, said space has been rented and plans are underway to staff the office.

Nieman also reported that Lt. Gov. William Milliken has been obtained as speaker for a Lincoln Day dinner scheduled March 1.

Purpose of the meeting in Escanaba was to establish stronger lines of communication between the State Central Committee and the Delta County Committee. The group informally discussed 1966 election strategy, issues and candidates.

Besides Nieman, county Vice Chairman Marilyn Olson and Treasurer Jack Tackman attended the session.

# WNMR To Serve Eastern U.P.

MARQUETTE — Northern Michigan University's educational television network will soon begin telecasting programs to the Eastern portion of the Upper Peninsula. WNMR-TV will begin beaming programs via the community antenna (cable) system about Feb. 1 to Sault Ste. Marie, Manistique, Newberry and Kincheloe Air Force Base.

Northern has been transmitting programs to 29 other cable-serviced U. P. communities, including Escanaba-Gladstone.

Programs to be telecast by WNMR-TV will fall into three categories: instructional courses for schools, cultural and public affairs programs, and university credit and adult education programs. Programs will appear on special channels designated by local cable companies.

Transmission of programs to the central and western portions of the U. P. began last February but service to communities east of Munising was delayed pending approval by the Federal Communications Commission and installation of transmission equipment including new microwave towers.

Northern's ETV network, first system of its kind in the United States, links 29 U. P. communities via cable and microwave relays across the 16,500 square miles of the Peninsula.

When activated in the greater Sault area, Northern's network will extend from Ironwood to the Sault, a distance of more than 300 miles.

## Requests To Buy City-Owned Land Held For Study

The Escanaba Planning Commission held over for further study two requests to purchase city-owned land, in view of a reoprt by City Manager George Harvey that an industrial appraisal is being considered.

The requests to the city for purchase of land west of U. S. 2-41 near the north city limits are from Les Plimpton and Phil LaMarch, who plan a mobile home court; and from Lyle Bell, who proposes to construct a motel.

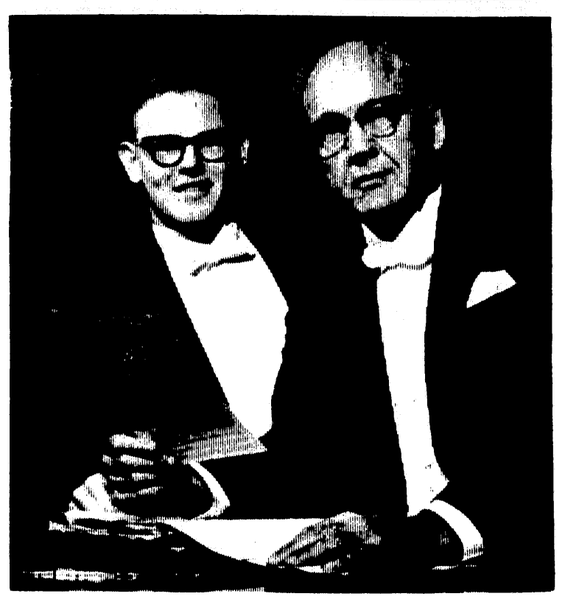
The Commission met Thursday afternoon at the City Hall and after discussion decided to postpone making a recommendation on the requests to the Council at this time.

## Obituary

**PATRICK McDONOUGH**

Funeral services for Patrick McDonough were held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday at St. Patrick's Church with Msgr. M. B. Melican officiating. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen were: Gene MaKosky, Earl Veldman, Fred Boddy, Joseph Perron, Don Corbett, Gene Harris, George Hirn and Charles Tolan.

Active pallbearers were: Arthur Servant, Robert Way, Gordon Hermes, Earl Destrampe, Patrick and James McDonough.



THE MEN'S GLEE Club at the University of Michigan will make a concert tour of the East Coast at the end of the second term. Under the direction of Dr. Philip E. Duey,, the group twice has won the top international singing award in competition in Wales. Among its members, from the Escanaba area is Dale Helms, 920 5th Ave., Escanaba, pictured with Dr. Duey.

## Recruitment For Jobs Increases

HOUGHTON — In spite of the Vietnam conflict and the probable draft eligibility of many university graduating seniors, employers still flock, literally by the hundreds, to the Michigan Tech campus looking for prospective employees.

In a report released last month, Richard T. Dunnebacke, Tech's director of placement, said the number of employers visiting the Tech campus increases substantially every year. Since 1959 the number of firms coming to interview students at Tech has increased from 170 to 311 — an 83 per cent increase, and the number of interviews conducted has gone from 4900 in 1959 to 6720 in 1965.

## McMillan

Mrs. Roby Brown, Mrs. Max Brown and children left Saturday morning for Saginaw where Mrs. Max Brown and children will remain to visit with their grandmother for a few weeks.

Frank Kirby made a business trip to Sugar Island on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown of Lapeer spent the weekend in town.


ATTENTION SENIORS

for your convenience . . .

Special Evening Appointments have been set aside for Graduation Portraits.

Dates are as follows:

FEBRUARY 1—2—3—4
FEBRUARY 7—8—9—10—11

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Adults $1.00 Students 75c


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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

# First National Bank

of Escanaba, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1965. Published in response to call made by comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes.

| ASSETS | Dollars | Cts. |
|---|---|---|
| Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection | $ 1,297,665.07 | |
| United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed | 1,969,719.50 | |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions | 4,455,303.80 | |
| Securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S. | 798,750.00 | |
| Other bonds, notes, and debentures | 20,000.00 | |
| Federal funds sold | 600,000.00 | |
| Loans and discounts | 8,130,094.13 | |
| Fixed assets | 2.00 | |
| Other assets | 40,372.45 | |
| TOTAL ASSETS | | $17,362,406.95 |
| LIABILITIES | | |
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | $ 3,456,363.77 | |
| Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 10,761,793.80 | |
| Deposits of United States Government | 226,042.08 | |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions | 691,871.50 | |
| Deposits of commercial banks | 125,272.08 | |
| Certified and officers' checks, etc. | 133,399.25 | |
| TOTAL DEPOSITS | $15,394,742.48 | |
| Total demand deposits | $ 4,218,695.92 | |
| Total time and savings deposits | $11,176,046.56 | |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | | $15,394,742.48 |
| CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | | |
| Common stock—total par value | $ 200,000.00 | |
| No. shares authorized 2000 | | |
| No. shares outstanding 2000 | | |
| Surplus | 600,000.00 | |
| Undivided profits | 314,252.05 | |
| Reserves | 853,412.42 | |
| Total Capital Accounts | $ 1,967,664.47 | |
| Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts | | $17,362,406.95 |
| MEMORANDA | | |
| Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date | | $15,517,285.00 |
| Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date | | 8,165,276.00 |

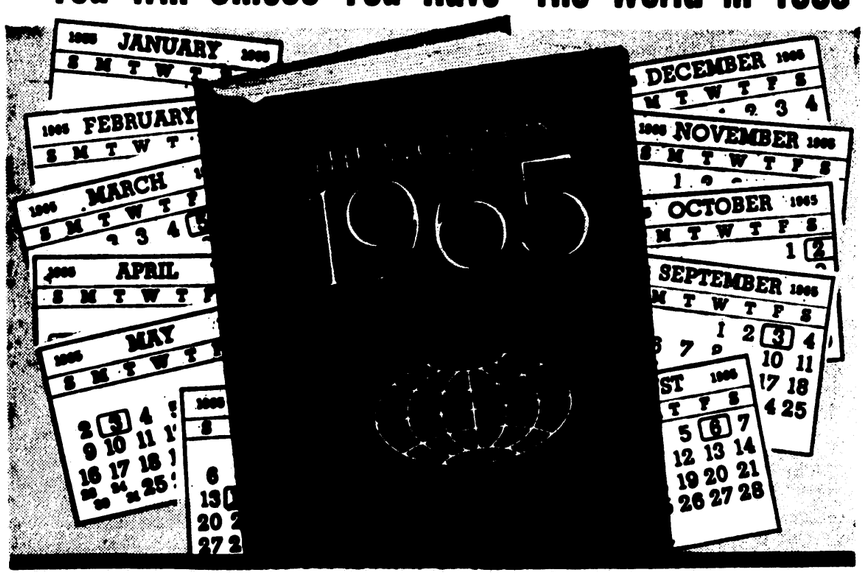
I, A. J. Maki, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. J. MAKI

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

JAMES E. FROST
CLIFFORD J. O'DONNELL
LOUIS P. GROOS
Directors


What a Year! Will You Ever Forget It?
You Will Unless You Have 'The World in 1965'




THE WORLD IN 1965 is a handsome, 288-page, dramatically illustrated and brilliantly written account of the year just past, prepared for readers of this and other member newspapers by The Associated Press, world's foremost news service.

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How well, for instance, do you recall the details of such matters as these—

- *The way Viet Nam's brush fire blazed up.*
- *The walk in space.*
- *President Johnson's push for the Great Society.*
- *Uncle Sam's role in the Dominican revolt.*
- *The student marches for free speech and peace.*
- *The Pope's visit to the New World.*
- *How Sukarno lost his grip in Indonesia.*

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Escanaba Daily Press

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# ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher
RALPH S. KAZIATECK, Manager JEAN WORTH, Editor


## Butter And Guns

President Johnson's State of the Union message answered the speculation in Washington and elsewhere about the announced fate of the President's Great Society in competition for government funds with the war in South Viet Nam.

The President called for a continuation of the war until the South Vietnamese people can decide on their own national status without doing it at the end of a communist gun.

He called for more legislation to implement the War on Poverty.

He said that this process wouldn't require any general tax increase.

His budget at a proposed $112.8 billion will be nearly in balance, he said, with an expected federal government income of $111 billion and the prospective deficit at $2 billion would be "the smallest in years."

* * *

The President is under great pressures not to let the huge welfare spending program go down the drain to provide more money for the Viet Nam war without raising taxes, and the pressures square with his own personal beliefs. He doesn't want to retrench on the home front while expanding the war in Asia.

He talked confidently of the nation's ability to do this in his message to Congress, but it is not nearly that simple. In the first place the eventual dimensions of the war are not known. The President asked the nation to prepare itself for a long struggle, if necessary, after an all-out effort of the administration to set up a peace conference—including a direct message from the United States to Hanoi—had brought "no response to prove either success or failure."

This cryptic comment leaves the ball in the air. It suggests that perhaps there was an answer from the Reds, but that it doesn't raise much hope of early negotiations.

* * *

The United States is in the most serious involvement since World War II in the war in South Viet Nam, where it is fighting the North Viet Nam communists backed by Red China and by Russia and with only a token force of allies in this confrontation of the world communist threat.

If we're unable to bring the Reds to the conference table the President says we'll fight on in Asia. This would inevitably mean huge additions to the national debt, increased taxes, or reduction in big spending on domestic welfare programs like the War on Poverty—or all three.

No one knows this better than President Johnson, but, like the rest of the nation, he's hoping there'll be a turn for the better. It's not showing in the cards now, however, and his very sensitive political antenna tells him that there is a serious undercurrent of question about the soundness of our policy in Viet Nam which may surface in this second session of the 89th Congress.

* * *

The House and Senate members who heard the President gave their loudest applause to his suggestion that House members be elected for a four year term instead of two years. That's a practical reminder that all government policy comes inevitably into contact with reality in the form of economics and citizen self-interest. No matter how nobly conceived, the War on Poverty comes at a time of unprecedented national prosperity and while general affluence doesn't invalidate its idealism, practically it makes additional taxes extra painful politically.

## Using Our Lands

The Delta County Soil Conservation District has closed its books on 1965 and will report to its membership Monday night at Perkins Legion Hall on what happened to Delta County rural lands in the year.

The District is dedicated to the conservation and improvement of the county's soils and it has more than 400 member landowners.

The District's audit on land use, conducted by Soil Conservationist Irwin Ten Haken, shows what the county is doing with its most basic resource: its topsoil.

Probably the most interesting, and perhaps most important development has been the salvation of the abandoned farms. These were marginal farms which their owners could not make a living on because of their small size.

When retired from crop production they did not go back to brush and idleness. They were acquired by other farmers who were enlarging their adjoining holdings or they were bought for recreational uses. This latter trend is developing a new value potential. It has maintained the farms' values and tax base.

* * *

The number of recreational ownerships in Delta County now totals several hundred and it increases. The trend is viewed as a means of salvation of the tax base and private ownership in the country with decline of small farming. Some fears have been expressed that this little boom may be nipped by tax increases. The city slickers who are weekending on old farms are a tempting target to supervisors who are harrassed by the State Tax Commission to get their tax valuations up to meet the growing demands of government.

The year was not a sod buster in soil conservation, but the Soil District membership was maintained and the professional staff was fully occupied in land use planning.

* * *

Looking ahead there's need for more thinning of young hardwood stands, more intensive cash cropping programs, like strawberries, vegetables for canning, berries, etc. The area can graze a lot more beef cattle to convert its grass to cash.

There's opportunity for much more pond type fish production. There's room for more tree plantations. More erosian control is needed, and so is more surface drainage.

The results of CAP (Cropland Adjustment Program) which has succeeded the Soil Bank program to retire farmlands from crop production and bring crop production into balance with market needs aren't clear yet. The earlier Soil Bank program converted some farms into brush, but it helped some soils and many of its farms became part of large operations.

The Soil Conservation District's annual meeting is a reminder of the value of this organization to the public. It works to preserve our most basic resource and is concerned with landowners' need for income today and also with the needs that their children will have for the productivity of the soil.

*Stressing The Private Sector*

## To Help The Upper Peninsula

By ROBERT L. BIOLO
Of The Russell Newspapers

Operation Action-U. P.; what is it, where is it and what does it do?

A review of Operation Action is relevant after a momentous conference in Marquette on Jan. 8.

Simply stated, Operation Action is a non-governmental agency, operating on a non-profit basis, designed to help the economy of the Upper Peninsula.

Its headquarters are in Marquette.

But its power is primarily generated by Operation Action's co-chairmen, Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan University and an acknowledged leader in education in Michigan, and Walter L. Cisler, president of the Detroit Edison Co., and one of the Midwest's outstanding industrialists.

What dynamic Dr. Harden doesn't do for Operation Action Cisler does. Harden has been the key figure in the meteoric rise of Northern from a regional college to a university of stature. His work in this region, albeit extremely commendable, is somewhat understandable.

* * *

**Cisler's attitude** must simply be: What is good for Upper Michigan is good for Detroit Edison and for the state as a whole. His unusual record of assistance to the U. P. undoubtedly has been cultivated to a great extent by his friendship with Harden.

Regardless of the motives, the people of the Peninsula should be grateful to Harden and Cisler, who are — naturally enough — co-chairmen of Operation Action-U. P.

The agency's operations are on a somewhat modest level (around $26,000 a year), but it functions without any government funds and propounds strongly the free enterprise system — which so many organizations and governmental bodies have lost sight of in this day and age of quasi-socialism.

Operation Action's inception came about as a result of an address delivered in Marquette in March 1962 by Cisler, who at that time suggested a new survey of economic developments in the U. P. since 1953, when the initial report was made by Ebasco Services, Inc., of New York.

William F. Wilson

* * *

**Cisler also suggested** holding a series of "grass roots" economic meetings in the Peninsula. These were held and the new survey by Ebasco was published. Then came the establishment of Operation Progress, the forerunner of the agency known today as Operation Action-U. P., in early 1963.

Later that year the agency held meetings in Detroit and other communities to develop active participation on the part of business and industrial leaders and to raise money for such a program.

William F. Wilson was hired as executive manager. He and a secretary are the only paid employes.

The executive manager's duties are to keep abreast of the developments within the Peninsula and to be available to people and groups with problems, for whom Operation Action can support.

"Bill's a sort of catalyst for Operation Action," Harden explained. "He's ready to help those who have use for him or the agency."

* * *

**Anyone knowing** NMU's president is aware of the fact he needs no catalyst, but the description fills the bill.

It was interesting to note at the council session that Harden, expressing, no doubt, the feeling of leaders of educational institutions throughout the state and Midwest, that the roles of universities and colleges often are misunderstood.

"We are often viewed with a somewhat wrong light by the public," Harden observed, in regard to appropriations for educational institutions. "We know that our very existence depends on the success of the free enterprise system. We can help people to help themselves without going to the federal trough too frequently — to achieve the type of society we so strongly desire."

This, we strongly feel, will go down as a classic comment.

* * *

**To underline** this point, Harden asked Dr. Robert Williams, ann Arbor, dean of admissions at the University of Michigan, to briefly discuss the U-M's budget.

"It depends on which budget you're referring to," Williams said. "The university itself has a state-appropriated budget of around $50 million, but it's overall budget is around $135 million. This includes contributions from the business world, for research, etc., and grants and contracts from the federal government, for services and research.

"Also, the University Hospital operates on a $12 million budget, and none of these funds come from taxes."

The point put across was what Harden, chairing the Operation Action meeting, had in mind: That the U-M, like other educational institutions, has a far bigger budget (and hence bring into an area and the state more in funds) than the basic state appropriation.

* * *

**Supporting** educational institutions, likewise, are the admission fees. The institutions also have self-liquidating buildings and programs which are built and carried out, respectively, without cost to taxpayers.

This vital issue, which unquestionably escapes many persons, also was developed by N. P. (Pat) Ralston, director of the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, East Lansing.

Discussing the MSU agricultural experiment station, Ralston asserted that it has "well proved its worth" (in farm production dividends) since its establishment. Out-of-classroom services and aid to groups for development have been carried out by MSU since 1914, when the extension service was established.

* * *

**Dr. Hamilton** Stilwell, of Wayne State University, Detroit, might well have been speaking for all of the educational institutions when he said Wayne stands ready to cooperate with other colleges and universities in the matter of research for Operation Action, that it would do what it could to help solve community problems and that it would work with the agency in implementing the Technical Services Act.

That industry and business will work hand in glove with educational institutions through Operation Action-U.P., in aiding the Peninsula appears at this moment to be quite certain.

Gov. George M. Romney is Operation Action's honorary chairman. The work, of course, really flows through Harden and Cisler, on down, in the council.

* * *

**Its current** membership emphasizes the potency of the organization. Among the council members are:

Thomas B. Adams, president, Campbell-Ewald Co.; A. H. Aymond Jr., board chairman, Consumers Power Co.; Paul Rabson, Calumet & Hecla, Inc.; Dr. James Boyd, president, Copper Range Co.; Prentiss M. Brown, chairman, Mackinac Bridge Authority; Troy Browning, president, Browning Lines, Inc.; Richard Y. Burnett, president, Edison Sault Electric Co.; Frank N. Buttomer, vice president, North Central Airlines.

E. N. Cole, vice president, General Motors Corp.; Richard E. Cross, chairman, American Motors Corp.; Merlin A. Cudlip, chairman, McLouth Steel Corp.; William M. Day, president, Michigan Bell Telephone Co.; Dr. Carl A. Gerstacker, chairman, Dow Chemical Co.; Daniel F. Gerber, president, Gerber Products Co.; William E. Grace, president, Fruehauf Corp.

Dr. John A. Hannah, president, Michigan State University; Zenon C. R. Hansen, executive vice president, White Motor Co.; H. Stuart Harrison, president, Cleveland - Cliffs Iron Co.; Firman H. Hass, partner, Ernst & Ernst; Dr. Harlan Hatcher, president, University of Michigan; Martin S. Hayden, editor, the Detroit News; Dr. William R. Keast, president, Wayne State University; Lee Hills, publisher, Detroit Free Press; Frank S. Hoholik, president, Manistique Pulp & Paper Co.; John R. Kimberly, chairman, Kimberly - Clark Corp.

Oliver D. Marcks, Detroit attorney; Roblee B. Martin, president, Dundee Cement Co.; Ralph T. McElvenny, president, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.; Leonard H. Murray, president, Soo Line Railroad Co.; Walter F. Patenge, president, Wohlert Corp.; Win Schuler, president, Schuler's Restaurants; David E. Smucker, vice president, operations, Pennsylvania Railroad Co.; Dr. Raymond L. Smith, president, Michigan Technological University, and John H. Warden, chairman, Upper Peninsula Power Co.

## Influence Clipped

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The Democratic National Committee has fallen to its lowest estate in many years.

The human traffic in and around the committee's offices has declined so sharply in recent months that, if carpets could grow like grass, the worn spots would now be thick enough for moving.

Morale at the committee had plummeted long before the recently publicized economy drive indicated that some 35 employes are due to be lopped off the payroll by Feb. 1.

The committee staff has lost its patronage function, its important registration function, much of its basic organizing function.

Just about its only useful work today is its preparation and distribution of recorded and taped materials for the use of Democratic candidates for Congress, particularly the 71 freshmen President Johnson would like to have hang onto their seats next November.

* * *

**The President has dealt** with the committee largely by ignoring it, by treating it as kind of a harmless political service station.

It is axiomatic that when a party has its man in the White House, major political decisions emanate from there. But some interested Democrats are wondering whether Johnson is perhaps allowing the national committee to deteriorate too seriously.

In the view of some, it could become a positive handicap if this happens. Man in the White House or not, the major U. S. parties need the organizational focus they get from a strong central staff. As the Democratic body stands today, it is perhaps more of a drag than a help to state organizations across the country.

* * *

**The President's massive victory** in 1964, backed up by similar large triumphs in the congressional races, tended to cloak growing organizational weakness among Democrats in many places. Troubles are now chronic in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Califronia, to name only a few states.

It is common these days to belittle the value of the organizer in today's election process. But many politicians still insist organization is the crucial difference in close races. There could be many such races in 1966 if the Viet Nam war becomes a campaign factor.

The Democratic committee just is not geared for organizing effort. The sharp curtailment in personnel, reportedly ordered by the President to help shave a $1.7 million party deficit, only deepens the problem. The expetced ballooning of the committee staff in mid-year for the fall campaign will come too late.

* * *

**Symptomatic of the President's** evident scorn for committee operations is his putting off of the matter of Committee Chairman John M. Bailey. The chairman is under rising pressure from both private and political sources in his home state of Connecticut to get back there.

Friends say he looks and acts dispirited. They indicate he would probably try to resign if the President would so much as see him.

But Johnson evidently is not eager to undertake the ticklish problem of finding a suitable successor. He works through his personal agent at the committee, Clifton Carter, now acting treasurer, and lets it go at that.

The President's real political advisers, of course, are Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien and White House appointments secretary Marvin Watson. O'Brien is top strategist, and his contacts with the White House are probably more numerous than those of any administration officers except Secretaries Rusk and McNamara of State and Defense.

Reliable as are O'Brien and Watson, the feeling nevertheless exists among some Democrats that national party effort may yet suffer if the national committee slides much farther downhill.

## The Doctor Says:

### Electrolysis Requires Expert

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt

**Q—Is it safe** to have hair removed from the face by electrolysis? What other methods are recommended?

**A—Unwanted hair** on the chin is seen in many women after the menopause. These are usually inconspicuous but some women are overly self-conscious about them. The removal of these hairs with an electric needle is safe in the hands of a qualified operator. This is the only method that gets rid of the hair permanently, but it is a tricky business because too little current will not kill the roots and the hair will grow again. On the other hand, too much current will cause scarring. This method requires several sittings and is not practical if the hair is to be removed from a large area. This is also the most expensive method.

Hair protruding from a mole should be removed only by cutting with scissors.

Other methods of removal include shaving, applying warm wax and removing it when it has cooled and hardened, chemical depilatories and abrasion with wet pumice. None of these methods will increase the coarseness of the hair or its rate of growth in spite of rumors to the contrary. Good results have also been obtained with short-wave diathermy.

**Q—My husband** has emphysema and I have chronic bronchitis. We have been using a humidifier in our bedroom but, since a dry climate is considered helpful in these conditions, I wonder whether the humidifier might be aggravating our problems.

**A—The humidifier** should help both of you. Although a dry climate may be helpful, the indoor air in a heated house is much too dry even for such respiratory diseases as you have. Even with the humidifier, it is hard to get the humidity in a heated room up to the recommended level for comfortable breathing.

**Q—I have what** my doctor calls a trigger finger. What causes it and what is the remedy, if any?

**A—Snapping finger** or trigger fingers is caused by a thickening of one of the tendons of the affected finuger or by a narrowing of the sheath in which the tendon slides. Closing the fist causes a snapipng sound. The only treatment is an operation to increase the size of the tendon sheath, but this is not advised unless the condition is a source of great annoyance.

## Ann Landers

## Girls Pester Boys By Phone

Dear Ann Landers: Why don't you keep your nose in your own century, Granny, and stop telling us teen-agers how to live our lives? I am a 17-year-old high school boy who likes to have girls call me on the telephone. If you had your way no girl would ever call a guy on the phone unless she had some important news to tell him, like his house was on fire.

A fellow feels great when chicks call him up. So why don't you stop handing out old-fashioned advice, and start writing a sewing column instead? — TIGER JOE

Dear Joe: If you don't mind I think I'll continue with this column for a while. If I decide to switch to sewing, I know where I can get an extra needle. Read on, Chum:

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 16-year-old girl who wishes you had printed that letter about girls telephoning boys a year ago. This is what happened to me:

A certain fellow I will call Jerry seemed to be paying quite a lot of attention to me in English class. One day (this was about six months ago) he said, "Why don't you call me up tonight?" Like a big dummy I was flattered and said, "Sure."

Well, Ann, I telephoned him and we had a great talk. He asked me to call him again the next night so I did.

It got so I was calling him about four times a week. The conversations seemed to get mushier. I couldn't figure out why he never asked me out, if he like me so much.

Then one day my cousin tipped me off. He said, "Why don't you quit calling that phony bum Jerry? He has been inviting guys over to listen to you gush over him on the extension telephone."

Honestly, Ann, I wanted to die. After that rotten experience I made up my mind I would never telephone a fellow again, no matter what. I never have, and I never will. — LEARNED AT LOT

Dear Learned: Cheers for you, Honey. Read what another interested party has to say:

Dear Ann Landers: I was delighted to see you print a letter recently about girls who telephone boys. I hope they will heed your advice.

As a mother of two married sons and a teen-age daughter I can vouch for the wisdom of your counsel.

My sons were both handsome teen-agers, excellent students and good athletes. Our telephone began to ring steadily when the older boy was 16. It rang for six years until the younger son went off to college.

Neither of the boys liked it when girls telephoned them. Their feelings ranged from mild irritation to real annoyance. They were always polite, however, and tried to spare the girls' feelings. One evening the younger boy said to his sister (who was then only 12 years old) "Sis, when you get to thinking about boys, remember one thing. NEVER pester them on the phone."

When it came time for marriage, both our sons selected lovely girls. These girls never called them on the phone -- not even once — until they were engaged. — HAPPY MOTHER

* * *

Too many starry-eyed lovers do not know the difference. Do you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry — Is It Love Or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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## BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Poise is what holds you together when you'd break up without it.

* * *

Salt makes a good slipcover when you sow it on your icy sidewalk.

* * *

All the tonics in all the bottles in all the drugstores won't

do you as much good as the gift of laughter.

* * *

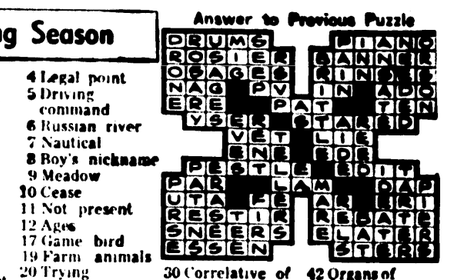
Two women who meet for the first time are less interested in exchanging names than in estimating ages.

**DESTRUCTIVE**

Estimated average annual loss of cotton and cottonseed caused by the boll weevil in the United States is $203 million, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

## Hunting Season

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Shaggy-haired mammal
5 Hunter's weapons
9 Bobcats
11 Make effervescent
13 Man's name
14 Amphibious rodent
15 Newspaper notices
16 Italian harvest goddess
18 Volcanic substance
19 Burrowing rodent
22 Masculine nickname
23 Small drum
26 Biblical patriarch
28 Wide
29 Bring into harmony
32 Choral compositions
34 Trundle
36 Feminine name (var.)
37 Ahead of time
38 Democrat (ab.)
41 Irish exports
43 Biblical land
45 Depot (ab.)
46 Printer's measures
49 Self-centered individual
51 Hare
54 Save
55 Set with stars
56 Leak through
57 City of Paris

DOWN
1 American explorer
2 Danube tributary
3 Weapon (var.)
4 Legal point
5 Driving command
6 Russian river
7 Nautical
8 Boy's nickname
9 Meadow
10 Cease
11 Not present
12 Ages
17 Game bird
19 Farm animals
20 Trying experience
21 Decayed
23 Infectious disease (ab.)
24 Upper limb
25 Sound of disapproval
27 Parts of the Koran
30 Correlative of neither
31 Building addition
33 Sad (Fr.)
35 Adverb ending
38 Forest creature
39 Rims
40 Animal of the deer family
42 Organs of hearing
44 Small rodents
46 Spanish river
47 Dirty
48 Pig's home
50 Eat evening meal
52 Attorney (ab.)
53 Heavy rod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Please send notification regarding undeliverable papers to the Escanaba Daily Press Zip Code 49829


## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

POP LAID DOWN THE LAW TO JUNIOR AND PRACTICALLY STOOD OVER HIM WHILE HE COMPLIED....
SHAVE THOSE SIDEBOARDS! SHAVE 'EM OFF, I TELL YA! YOU LOOK LIKE AN OUT-OF-WORK TANGO DANCER!!
THEN NEXT TIME THE OLD BOY LATHERS UP HE HAS SOMETHING ELSE TO BEEF ABOUT....
WHO'S BEEN USIN' MY RAZOR? LAST BLADE! WAS IT YOU, JUNIOR? TRYIN' TO SHOW YOU'RE MAN ENOUGH TO SHAVE?!
SEND A HAT TO "JUST JIMMY", LINCOLN, NEB.
DUNN & THOMPSON 1-14

*Woodlands Get New Appraisal*

# Recreational Values Increase

By IRWIN TEN HAKEN
Soil Conservation Service

The philosophy that land is for production of food and fibre is still valid, but a new character of land use is becoming increasingly important — the use of land for recreation.

As increasing millions of people take to the outdoors, the nation's resources of land and water can be the answer to outdoor recreational needs. The woodland can produce timber, wildlife, and the settings for outdoor recreation and vacations.

The nation's water supply — ample in most areas but becoming critical in others — is another resource our nation once took for granted. Today much recreation relies on water or close proximity to water. The land, important in producing crops, forage, and wood products, can be used in a multiple-use scheme to help meet the needs for recreation.

With three-fourths of the rural land in the United States in private ownership, landowners and operators have the opportunity to develop income — producing recreation. In Delta County some owners already are doing this by offering camping sites, fishing areas, leased lands for hunting, hunting cabins for rent, and scenic attractions on their lands. Many of the recreational developments in the Delta Soil Conservation District are for family or personal use, but some cooperators are giving thought to enlarging these to the income-producing stage.

Within the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Soil Conservation Service is responsible for leadership in developing income-producing recreation enterprises on private lands. Soil conservation district cooperators can get help in developing and revising plans to include recreation.

Examples of the kind of technical assistance in recreation the SCS provides include supplying information on various recreation enterprises for which the land is suited and the conservation measures needed for each use. The SCS can supply information on soils and their suitability for growing trees, shrubs, and grass; for road and trail construction; for building sites for recreation facilities; for septic tank filter fields; and for dams to impound water.

Information is available on plants and their suitability for protective cover on playgrounds, fields, roadsides, dams and wildlife food and cover.

Other items might include assisting the landowner in developing his woodland for wildlife, hiking, camping, and the production of wood crops.

Recreation can become an important land use — landowners have just begun to realize this — but predictions are that well planned income-producing recreation enterprises will have a prominent place in the multiple-use scheme for rural land.

## Curtis

**Crusade Meetings**

Rev. Thomas Pann, pastor of Curtis Baptist Church announces that anyone wishing to attend the winter Evangelistic Crusade with Rev. Barry Grahl, as the speaker, are welcome to attend nightly meetings at 7:30 p. m. through Jan. 18.

Mrs. Anne Crisler has returned to her home here after a visit at the home of her son, Dr. E. H. Crisler and family at Washington, D. C. for a few weeks.

BIG BEESNESS—Somehow, honey is usually thought of in smaller containers than this—honeycombs, for instance. But like everything else, milking bees has become a complex project. This 3,750-gallon tank truck operates in Billings, Mont. The storage tank in background holds 300,000 gallons of honey.

# Soil District Membership Is Boosted To 400

Seventeen new district cooperators brought the total of cooperating farmers and landowners in the Delta Soil Conservation in 1965 to 400.. This brings 77,527 acres under agreement.

Twenty-five soil and water conservation plans were prepared and five plans were revised this year by Soil District technicians.

Important soil and water conservation practices were applied on 1,680 acres of conservation cropping systems, 203 acres of cover crops, 5 acres of critical area planting, 3,795 feet of field windbreak were planted, 5 fishponds stocked and managed, 1,720 acres excluded from livestock, 109 acres of pasture and hayland planted, 80 acres stripcropped, 4,442 feet of drainage field ditch, constructed 950 feet of tile installed, 76 acres of trees planted. The conservation practices also included 446 acres of wildlife habitat preseravtion, 4 acres of wildlife wetland development, 41 acres of wildlife habitat development, 126 acres of woodland harvest cutting, 13 acres of woodland pruning, 10 acres of woodland thinning, and 47 acres of woodland weeding.

Sixteen ponds were constructed for wildlife, livestock water supply, or fish production. Others were started but construction was delayed by the extremely wet fall.

Two hundred and forty nine acres were removed from cropland and converted to uses such as grassland, woodland, wildlife and recreation, or other uses including residential development. An additional 217 acres was converted to wildlife or recreational use. This included lands other than those used for cropland.

**Because Americans care, they can share too**

Is our help appreciated? Here's your answer: a boy in India, sharing his cup of CARE milk with his little brother. Hungry as they are, children and grown-ups all over the world are sharing gifts of U.S. farm abundance sent by Americans through CARE. Could there be a truer way of showing thanks? Share our plenty, so they in turn can share your kindness — Every dollar delivers a Food Crusade package in your name!

CARE FOOD CRUSADE
660 First Ave., New York 10016
or your nearest CARE office

Here is $_____ to send food packages to the needy.

From: _____


## BERRY'S WORLD

© 1965 by NEA, Inc.

*"Talk about BRAVE—just before he lights up, he always reads the warning label on the cigarette package!"*


# DON'T LET YOUR LAND GO...

Our land's founders lived 'midst plenty. Since, erosion and mechanized overwork endanger our lands! Greater demand today means greater danger.

Ways to enrich land...
Rotate crops with legumes.
Test for needed chemicals.
Keep a check on soil filth.
Don't ever work wet soils.
Put mulch on soil surface.
Use varied plowing depths.
Learn soil management!!!

DOWN THE DRAIN

WE URGE ALL FARMERS AND INTERESTED PEOPLE TO ATTEND THE SOIL CONSERVATION MEETING ON MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 8:00 P. M., AT THE PERKINS LEGION HALL

This Message Sponsored In The Interests Of Soil Conservation By The Banks Of Delta County:

- FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ESCANABA
- ESCANABA NATIONAL BANK
- STATE BANK OF ESCANABA
- BARK RIVER STATE BANK
- GLADSTONE STATE SAVINGS BANK
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GLADSTONE

CLIFFORD LARSON, of Wells, left, shows a stand of young hardwood he owns in Cornell Township to Clarence Limpert, area forester of the Michigan Conservation Department in charge of the Bay de Noc State Forest. Limpert designated the trees to be removed in a harvest and improvement cut in the Larson woodlands by Larson. The tree being examined was marked for removal. (SCS Photo by Ten Haken)

# Weekend Farmer Is Salvation Of Dying Farming

Of the soil and water conservation plans which Irwin Ten Haken, soil conservationist of the Delta County Soil Conservation District, prepared in 1965, half gave major consideration to wildlife practices.

These included such things as ponds and wildlife food patches, cover and forest management.

"There are now people who are leaving den trees in their woodlands," said Ten Haken. "It's an evidence that people are much more conscious than they used to be of the multiple use concept of land management.

"Ten years ago we considered wildlife in all plans, but today we're writing plans exclusively for wildlife-recreation usages in some cases.

"This is one of the ways that old farms are going out of agricultural production. People are buying up old farms and retiring them from crop production and putting them to use for recreation."

**Feared Tax Loss**

The retirement of the Upper Peninsula's marginal little farms which could no longer provide a living for a family under modern conditions had caused worry among supervisors and other taxing officers studying concerned with the economy of the area. Supervisors were fearful that tax values would be lost with the resulting hardships to local government. But the new recreational owners of the former farmlands are keeping up the buildings and even improving them.

"I know of a man who is farming harder (more intensive cultivation) for wildlife aid than it ever was farmed for ordinary agricultural purposes," said Ten Haken.

"These are our weekend farmers. They may not live here; they may live in town or in another state, but they're very definitely putting the land to good use and this interest is growing.

**Buy Equipment**

"We have people who come up weekends from Wisconsin to enjoy their 'farms' and they are having a ball. Most of the efforts are to increase the numbers of deer and partridge so far. Some of them don't even hunt; they just enjoy seeing game, so they put out a food patch and watch the deer come in and feed on it.

"This is also true of the wildlife ponds. They're constructed for esthetic purposes. They like to see wildlife around them.

"Such land may be managed better than agricultural lands because these people are usually not dependent upon their lands for a living. They may be trying for some side income from timber produces, for instance, but they're not caught with expenses that make them slaughter the woods because they have to have the income.

"These weekend farmers have money to play with and they have quite a little equipment. They have tractors and snow skidoos, chain saws, riding mowers and other mechanized labor savers and outdoor fun makers."

A WILDLIFE POND at Rock constructed last summer by John Norman, a beef farmer of Rock, is pictured. An island for use by ducks was left in the shallow pond, which covers an acre. Norman, pictured on the dozer, excluded the pond, which has a depth of from one to four feet, from his cattle grazing area. It was formerly a sedge and tag alder area. (SCS Photo by Ten Taken)

# Farm Benefits In Delta Down With Soil Bank

The conservation practice benefits offered to landowners by the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture brought Delta County farmers less income in 1965 than in previous peak years.

Mrs. Irene Blomberg manager of the ASCS office in Escanaba, said that payments for the Soil Bank were down from $25,500 in 1964 to $11,520 last year as the program phased out further. The $26,000 spending on Agricultural Conservation Program was the largest in any category of the farm aid program in Delta and about the same as the previous year. The feed grain program aid was up to $15,600, which was "several thousand" above last year's figure.

At the peak of the Soil Bank program the federal government spent $50,000 or more a year in Delta on this program alone, designed to retire lands from crop production and reduce food surpluses.

More farmers in Delta County participated in the 1965 Agricultural Conservation Program than in any other ASCS activity.

**178 Farms Enrolled**

ACP shares costs where the farmer might have a hard time putting up the entire sum needed. Funds for the cost-share program are provided in recognition of the fact that soil, water, and related natural resources are vital to the health and wellbeing of the public, both now and in the future.

In addition to providing funds to help landowners carry out conservation needs on their land which are beyond what they would normally do, technical services, mainly through the Soil Conservation Service and the Forest Service, are provided.

A total of 178 Delta County farmers participated in the 1965 ACP and received about $26,000. This assistance averages about one-half the cost of carrying out such conservation practices as establishing and improving vegetative cover of grasses, legumes or trees for soil protection and other practices which provide substantial soil and water conservation as well as wildlife benefits.

**Crop Adjustment**

The county still has 42 farms in the Conservation Reserve (Soil Bank). Total acreage for 1965 was 1,878 acres and annual payments were $11,520. Acreage and payments will be the same in 1966. A total of 23 contracts will expire at the end of 1966, leaving 1,052 acres under contract.

The new 1966 Cropland Adjustment Program (CAP) has been compared to the old Soil Bank Program. They are not alike. The CAP is basically designed to retire land now producing surplus crops from production for a 5 or 10 year period. Surplus crops in this area are wheat, corn and barley.

Delta County has 46 farms with wheat allotments and 194 farms with a corn and/or barley base. The adjustment rate will average $21 per acre for corn, $10.80 for barley and $10.30 for wheat. Other cropland such as tame hay, oats, potatoes etc., is eligible for payment at rates averaging $4.50 per acre.

Diversion payments under the feed grain (corn and barley) and Wheat Programs are made to farmers who agree to help stabilize production by reducing their acreage. In 1965 some 72 farmers diverted 563 acres from corn and barley and earned $15,600, while 13 farmers diverted 58 acres of wheat and earned $678.

The least ASCS activity is in the Wool Program. Only three farmers received payments in 1965 for shorn wool and unshorn lambs. This program is an incentive program to increase production.

A first for Delta County was the Emergency Feed Program in 1965. The county was approved as a disaster area due to adverse weather conditions. Corn and oats were made available to eligible farmers at below-market prices and 160 farmers purchased 9,670 bushels of oats and 18,500 bushels of corn. The Secretary of Agriculture has approved a request for this program again in 1966.

## Fanny's Magic Out Of Business

CHICAGO (UPI) —Batman may live, but Mojo is dead and Sister Fanny is out of business.

Sister Fanny's empire of powerful love potions, magic charms, gambling luck and occult powers crumbled like one of her specialties—spider Circuit Court injunction.

The injunction had been sought by Illinois Atty. Gen. William G. Clark, who said Sister Fanny wasn't really a "sister" at all—she was a man named Willie Thornton Jr.

Sister Fanny had a remedy for everything, except court injunctions, according to the evidence submitted in court.

For $5 there was the "Powerful Attracting Magnetic Fluid." Seven days and nights of rinsing intimate apparel, or if that was not possible, even one's earrings, keys, pots or pans in the magic fluid, would permit one to exercise powers over other people for years.

The "Powerful Drawing Serum," also obtained for $5 exercised magical results over bingo cards, raffle tickets, policy wheels, racing forms and even fishing rods.

No. 26" was more powerful han the powerful fluids, and sold for $10. It would stop sweethearts and husbands from running around, stop wives from seeing boyfriends, and put a stop to cramps and dizzy spells.

In addition, Sister Fanny offered "Sacred Fire" that would burn away bad luck, pills to cast charms and spider powder for good luck. Surpassing them all was "All-Purpose Mojo," which did everything for $25.

## *Two Pups Left*

WASHINGTON (UPI) —So far Luci Johnson has not given up two of the six puppies sired by President Johnson's beagle "Him."

Johnson told reporters Thursday that Luci had named one of them "Freckles." The other has not yet been named.

## *Lake Superior District Power Rates Reduced*

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Public Service Commission has announced that the Lake Superior District Power Co. has been authorized to make electric rate revisions to save Upper Peninsula customers about $1,185.

Commission Chairman Peter B. Spivak said the company's all-electric residential service rate will be revised by lowering the minimum monthly bill and lowering the rate per kilowatt-hour for usage over 500 kilowatt hours.

## *Admiral Sharp Given Extension*

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has approved a two-year extension of Adm. Ulysses S. Grant Sharp's tour as commander in chief for the Pacific.

The Thursday action extended the 59-year-old Sharp's term in the post to June 30, 1968. He took it June 30, 1964.

The famous Venus de Milo statute was found armless in the ruins of the Greek island of Melos (Milo) in 1820.

# Soil Mapping Methods Told

By GERALD J. WIGGER
Soil Conservation Service

Have you ever wondered how a soil scientist makes a soil map?

Mapping is done on aerial photos with a scale of 4 inches to the mile. A photo showing the area to be mapped is first scanned in the office with a stereoscope. This gives a three dimensional view of the area.

Vegetation changes and slopes are noted. These give a clue as to the kind of soil that may be found and where changes in kinds of soil are likely to occur. Access to the mapping area is also noted and location of traverses to be made are decided upon.

A 4-wheel drive vehicle and trail scooter are used as much as possible to get to mapping areas, but most mapping is done by making traverses across the landscape on foot. The number of traverses across a given area depends on the drainage pattern, wetness, the vegetation, and complexity of the area. Usually traverses are made across, or perpendicular to the soil pattern. Mapping is done at the rate of about 400 acres per day.

Equipment carried while mapping includes a compass for keeping oriented in a given direction; a pH kit for determining alkalinity or acidity of the soil; an abney level for finding the degree of slope; hand augers; and map. A 3-inch bucket type auger is used to examine the soil where possible., but in stony or shallow to bedrock areas and in organic soil areas a 1-inch screw type auger is used. Boots and insect repellent are handy items in most parts of the Delta County survey area.

The number of soil borings made will vary, depending on the complexity of the area. Level well drained sand plains require fewer borings, generally, than till plains, areas where bedrock is close to the surface, or along rivers. Borings are made to a depth of 42 to 60 inches.

After deciding what soils are in the area, soil boundaries are drawn on the aerial photo and labeled with a symbol that indicates the soil type, slope, drainage and erosion.

Another part of mapping includes writing detailed field notes and descriptions. These are needed so the range of characteristics of each soil is konwn. Detailed descriptions are made primarily from pits dug in the field. When possible, descriptions are taken at road cuts and excavations. These descriptions show the number and color of different soil horizons, or layers, texture, structure, acidity or alkalinity, and consistency of each layer. Any other information considered important for the proper identification of the soil is recorded.

During rainy periods, or in the winter, the maps are completed by inking all soil boundaries, houses, roads and trails, streams and other features. The completed map is filed and is now a permanent inventory of soil in the area. When all the field work is done a soil survey report will be published, containing a complete soil map of the intire survey area along with interpretations for each soil. In the meantime, any soil information on hand is available to the public.


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Monday, Jan. 17, at 8 P. M.
Perkins Legion Hall
● Door Prises - Free Lunch
● Public Invited
This announcement sponsored by
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ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE DELTA COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT
MONDAY, JANUARY 17th
AT 8 O'CLOCK P. M.
AT THE
PERKINS LEGION HALL
● Color Slides Of Delta Soil Conservation Work
● Short Business Meeting
● Door Prizes ● Lunch Provided By District
● Movie Of Soo Hill Trout Hatchery
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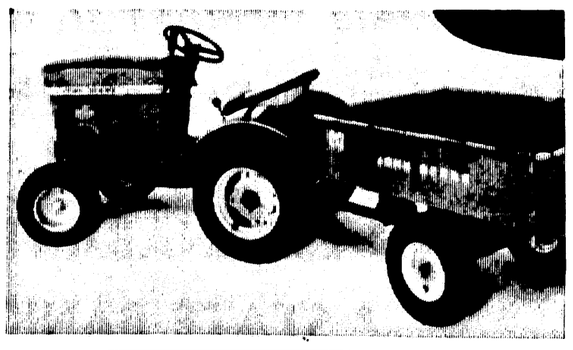

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE SOIL CONSERVATION ANNUAL MEETING MONDAY, JAN. 17, AT THE PERKINS LEGION HALL!
FARMER'S SUPPLY
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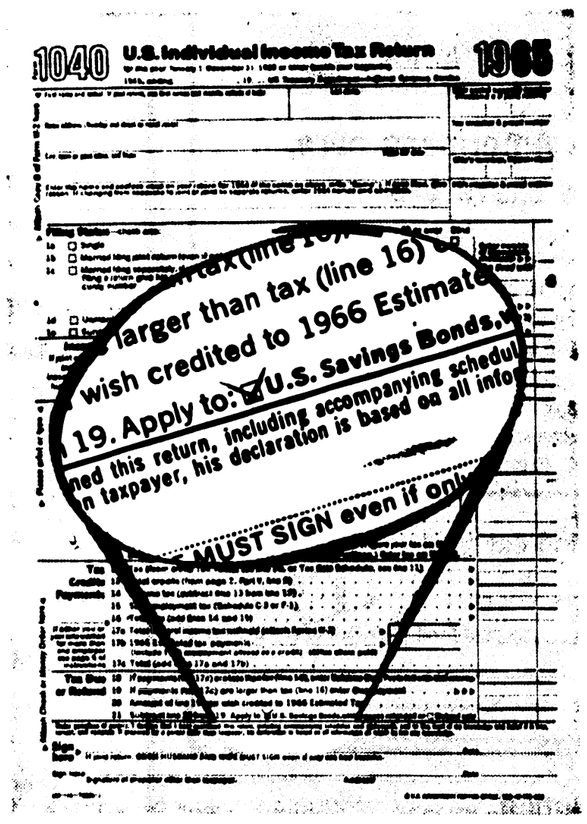
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HAROLD W. MEIERS JR., of Soo Hill constructed this fish pond at his hatchery, the third of his series of ponds in a natural ravine. The pond is fed by springs and a small stream and it has 8 feet of water at its deep end. The pond's water control structure is shown in front of the bank on the left. (SCS Service Photo by Ten Haken)

# Many Factors Influence Soil Types In Delta

**BY LOREN W. BERNT**
**Soil Conservation Service**

Ever wonder how the soil under your feet came to be what it is? Thousands of years ago glaciers and various lake stages formed the surface geology of Delta County.

The stony and loamy, gently rolling soils in the western part of the county have developed on a ground moraine or till plain. As the glacier moved across the landscape it picked up rock material; ground, crushed and mixed it, and redeposited it as glacial till. As seen from the air, or on aerial photos, the direction the glacier moved can be noted in the vicinity of the Delta-Menominee county line. Long cigar-shaped drumlins, about one-eighth to one-quarter mile wide and one-half to one and a half miles long are oriented in a northeast-southeast direction.

In Wells, Masonville and Nahma townships large sand dunes, 100 feet to three-eighths mile in width and one-quarter to two miles long, occur in a generally east-west direction. These dunes are 20 to 70 feet in height and have steep south faces with lesser slopes to the north. These dunes were formed by wind from sand deposited during a glacial lake stage that preceeded Lake Michigan.

**Origins Of Soil Types**

The level sandy areas that extend from Escanaba to north of Gladstone and the area on the northwestern part of the Stonington Peninsula are sandy lake deposits from an ancestral lake. The wet areas south of Escanaba and north of Big Bay De Noc are also deposits of an ancestral lake.

The gravelly soils along the Whitefish River north of Rapid River have developed in material deposited by the Whitefish River when the Whitefish Valley was a large drainage-way from Lake Superior to Lake Michigan.

In the vicinity of Ogontz and around Isabella, clayey soils have developed in sediments that settled out of the water when the area was covered by a glacial lake.

The soils in the northeastern part of the county have developed on sandy glacial moraines, outwash plains and sandy lake beds.

**Limestone Formations**

Several different formations of limestone are exposed on the Stonington and Garden peninsulas. The bluff on the western side of the Garden Peninsula is part of the same formation as that over which the Niagara River flows in New York, forming Niagara Falls.

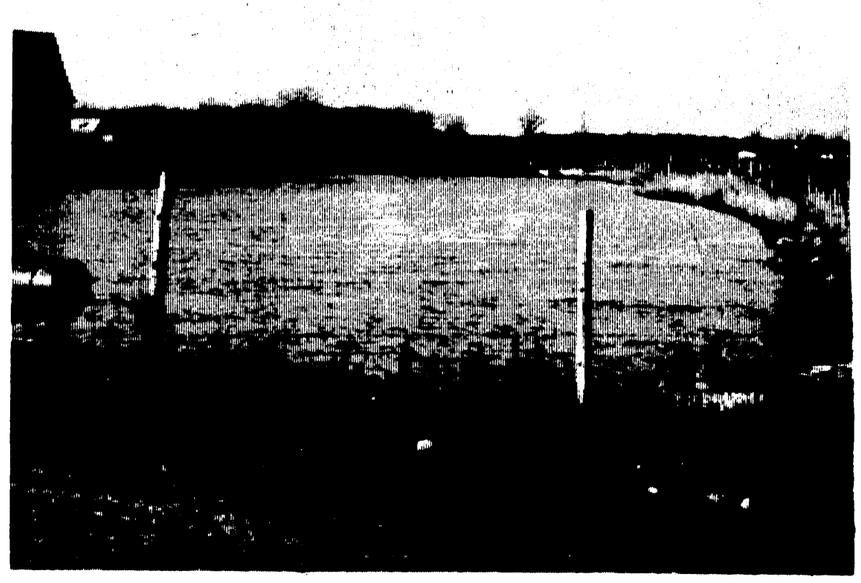
Thus the soils in Delta County have developed from many different materials. Soils in the county range from sand to clay. There are deep soils and soils less than a foot thick overlying limestone bedrock. As soil scientists working on the Delta County and Hiawatha National Forest Soil Survey map the soils of the area, they note these different features of the soil.

They record depth, texture, color, slope, and drainage of the different soils and record the information on aerial photos and in notes. Eventually the field work will be completed and a soil survey report containing a complete soil map of the area with interpretations on all the soils mapped will be published.

The Delta County and western half of the Hiawatha National Forest Soil Survey is a cooperative effort by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Forest Service, and Michigan State University.

The uses of soil surveys range from management of large areas of public land to the construction of houses in urban areas. The main uses of soil surveys can be grouped under conservation planning, land valuation, engineering engineering uses, planning and conduct of research, and general education of natural resources.

WORK STARTS ON A shallow wildlife pond on the farm of John Verbrigghe, St. Nicholas, above. Emil Verbrigghe is on the bulldozer and pictured from left are: Gene DeKeyser, John Verbrigghe and his son, Danny. The pond as it appeared when completed is pictured below. It has been fenced and provides a half acre of water surface and a maximum depth of four feet. A natural stream flows through the pond. (SCS Photos by Ten Haken)



*Forest Soil Survey Progresses*

# Map 91,000 Acres Of Delta

**BY LOREN W. BERNDT**
**Soil Conservation Service**

Soil mapping is proceeding on schedule in the Delta County and western part of the Hiawatha National Forest Soil Survey. Soil scientists of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and Michigan State University mapped 91,000 acres in Delta County in 1965.

U. S. Forest Service soils men mapped an additional 66,000 acres in the Alger County and Schoolcraft County portions of the survey. To date, 850,000 acres of the 1,120,000 acres in the survey area have been mapped. Mapping will be completed in Delta County during 1966 and in Alger County in 1967. The Schoolcraft portion of the survey is complete.

The soil is our greatest natural resource. It is basic to all agricultural activities and to the economy and prosperity of the nation. This is the reason we must survey and study the soils to find out all we can about them.

The Department of Agriculture needs an inventory of the land for planning future needs and programs. The Soil Conservation Service is responsible for this land inventory and the application of sound conservation practices on the land.

To get this inventory soil scientists must examine the land acre-by-acre and determine its capability within limits of economy and efficiency of production. A soil survey map of an individual farm shows separations of different soils, or mapping units. These mapping units, through capability tables and technical buides, serve as an inventory of the farm.

Land facts are also needed for much land that is not classified as farmland. Many acres are in public ownership and large private tracts. Some of this nonfarm land provides valuable wildlife habitat and some is reserved for its recreational value. Facts about land and its capability help private landowners and public officials to safely use and conserve this natural resource.

More and more varied uses are being made of the soil inventory maps. Originally major emphasis was given to the relationship between soils and the growth of cultivated crops. More recently, however, greater emphasis has been given to the relationship between soils and the growth of trees and grasses and to engineering aspects of the soil.

# Farmer Is Still Chief User And Friend Of Soil

While recreational usage has become an important element in Delta County farm ownership, the hard core is still farmers who make their living from the land.

There are more part-time farmers than ever before, says Irwin Ten Haken, soil conservationist of the Delta County Soil Conservation District, but this is a national trend and apparently the change has lost momentum in Delta County.

"I believe that we've reached a point of stabilization," said Ten Haken. "We don't have the number of farm sales that we had years ago. We're going to lose a few more, but the good farms are staying and some are growing in size yet and others are developing cropping systems and other improvements.

**Operating Units**

"I estimate that there are as many as 1,900 or 2,000 'peraating units,' and we describe such a unit as any piece of land that a person owns, which has a possible soil and water problem. It might be a hunting camp property or a farm. Many types are eligible for membership in the Soil Conservation District as cooperators.

"There is very little land being cleared at present but there is some woodland being turned into open land for grazing beef animals. I'm talking about land with poor, scattered birch and aspen, and scrub maple.

"I don't believe in the old counsel to keep cattle out of scrub woods. Some of such lands won't grow a merchantable crop of timber and they may provide a fair grazing area. This is particularly true of some of our shallow soils on the Garden Peninsula.

"Some of this beef grazing will help the partridge by promoting the growth of white clover.

"Soil erosion by wind and water continues a problem for our farmers. We are fighting this with contour strip cropping, grass waterways, cover crops, good crop rotations, tree planting on severely eroded sites and with windbreaks.

**Good Operators**

"Steve Pscodna on the Garden Peninsula has laid out a wind strip cropping system to control wind erosion. He has alternate strips of hay and grain and it cuts down the wind, opens only half the field at a time and helps water control.

"Marcella Brothers at Cornell have established a contour strip cropping system for water control. They have corn in their rotations so they have alternated corn and grain.

"There are many other older strip cropping systems in use in the county.

"James Yeadon of Rock constructed and seeded a grass waterway from his sloping field and Everett Wils of Rapid River constructed a surface drain. He's an old hand at this and has done about two miles of such construction on his farm.

"Farm ponds for wildlife were constructed in 1965 by Lloyd Seeley, Brampton; John Norman, Rock; August Fudula, Bark River; Frank Lindenthal, Danforth; Harold Meiers, Jr., Soo Hill; Leon Wellman, Ford River; and Lawrence St. Ours, Fayette. Others were started, but not completed."

## Isabella

**Farm Bureau Women**

The Women of the Delta County Farm Bureau met Tuesday, Jan. 11 at Katy's Dinette. The meeting was opened by chairman, Mrs. Harvey Sundin and Mrs. Ted Sundin acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. George Coppess.

Mrs. Harold Anderson, guest speaker, spoke on the Mid-Peninsula Library Federation. The next meeting will be held March 8.

Mrs. Della Cambery, Mrs. Emily Larson and Mrs. Harvey Sundin made a trip to the St. Luke's clinic in Marquette recently.

During the 16th century, the Scots called whisky "Ferintosh."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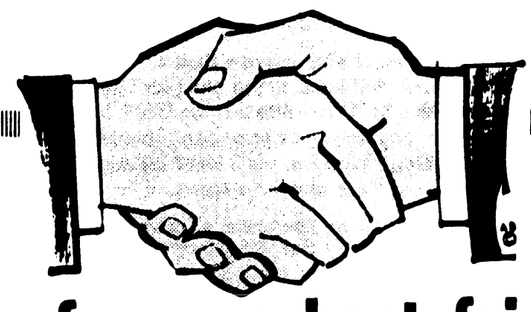
Monday, Jan. 17th—8:00 P. M. At The
PERKINS LEGION HALL



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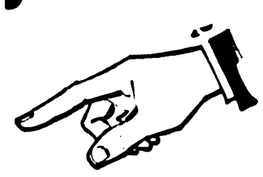

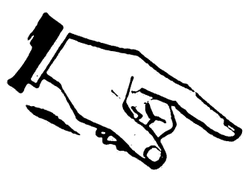

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# MANISTIQUE

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE Bosanic, 128 S. 3rd, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lynn to Roger Raymond Faust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Faust, 186th & Governor's Highway, Flossmoor, Ill. A June wedding is being planned. (Mincoff Photo)

## Documents Must Be Presented For Exemptions

Veterans and senior citizens applying for exemptions are reminded by the city assessor they need certain documents when they apply.

Senior citizens who were 65 by Jan. 1 and qualify for the new exemption need their Social Security card, birth certificate and deed for property.

Veterans should bring their last check, so the number and date may be obtained.

To be eligible for the senior citizens exemption those over 65 must own and occupy a homestead, be a resident of the state seven consecutive years, have income not in excess of $5,000 and property in the state of value less than $10,000, state equalized valuation.

## Square Dance Course Planned

An instructional course in square dancing is being established by the Manistique Square Dance club and the community school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBeau of Bark River will form the instruction team.

The 10-week course will be offered in the old gym on Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 25 at 8 p. m. Interested couples may contact Ernest Hoholik or Richard Bonifas.

The square dance course requires a scheduled change for men's volleyball, which now will be offered Mondays at 7:30 p. m., in the new gym and Thursdays at 8 p. m., in the old gym.

## Bonds Okayed

The Municipal Finance Commission has granted approval to issue bonds of $225,000 by Schoolcraft County for construction of a medical care facility. A Hill - Burton fund grant and a local tax will finance the structure.

## Briefly Told

**Public Safety** officers were called at 11:30 a.m., Thursday on Deer St., to direct traffic when dual wheels came off the trailer off a truck transporting beer Damage was confined to the truck.

## Ski Tow

The ski tow will be open Saturday from 12:30 to 5:30 p. m. and Sunday beginning at 1 p. m.

## Spear Fishers Get Big Pike

Ice conditions are reported excellent in eastern Upper Michigan following freezing at minus 10 to 30 above zero, producing 6 to 10 inches of "blue ice" under 2-3 inches of snow in the southern part.

In the north, there is 4 to 6 inches of snow. Fishing pressure has been light and fishing in general is reported poor but there are some expections.

A few bluegills are being taken on wigglers and grubs on Whitefish Lake in Mackinac County. Fair catches of perch have been reported from Indian Lake in Schoolcraft County. Hulbert Lake of Chippewa County is producing best results at depths of 30 to 65 feet.

**Spearing**

A few walleye have been taken from Manistique and Whitefish lakes in Mackinac County and some nice ones, ranging 1½ to 6 pounds from Caribou Lake in Chippewa County, using "perch eyes" and minnows for bait

Spear fishermen report pike are moving very little but some nice catches have been reported. Whitefish Lake seems to produce the best catches, according to the Conservation Department. Numerous 2 to 3-pounders were caught in Long Bay

The take included a 6 pound northern by Frank Watson of Curtis; a 12½ pounder by Bob Rockwell, Curtis, a 15-pound pike by Russell Rushford, Curtis; a 19½ pounder by Lynn Parrish of Jackson and a 20-pound northern by Otto Sherbrook of Curtis

**Decoy**

Pike are being taken by spear on Millecoquin, Milakokia and Big Manistique lakes in Mackinac and Potaganissing Bay in Chippewa County Some pike in the 2-5 pound class were caught in Caribou Lake, using frozen smelt for bait. Indian, Gulliver, MacDonald and Snyder lakes in Schoolcraft and Big Manistique and Mud Lake in Luce also have produced some.

A 21½ pound northern pike was speared by Ernest Webb of McMillan on Snyder Lake

Frank Whitmarsh of Newberry reports catching a 22½ pound and 7⅜ pound northern pike in Millecoquin Lake, using a wooden decoy, Jan. 11.

Shanty fishermen have been urged not to throw debris, cans, and bottles on the ice or into the lake. Fish shanties must be marked legibly with 2-inch letters, showing the name and address of the owner.

## Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Verna Hakes, Bark River, Cathy LaMuth, 311 N. Cedar, Suzanne Pomeroy, Ensign and Jimmie DuBois, Star Rte.

Discharged were Laura Martin, Eugene McBurney and Romeo Rochefort.

## Social

**St. Theresa Circle**

St. Theresa Circle met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Gauthier, S. 2nd St. Mrs. Robert Videtich was welcomed as a new member. In the social hour which followed prayer and a business meeting, Mrs. Stephen Borko and Mrs. Lester Goudreau received awards. The next meeting is Feb. 8 with Mrs. Frank DeCelle and Mrs. Henry Gauthier as hostesses.

## Manistique Classified

**23. Help Wanted, Female**

APPLICATIONS Now being accepted for waitress and other help at SUNNY SHORES RESTAURANT

**25. Wanted, Male or Female**

ADMINISTRATIVE Position Open. Male or female. Must possess general office experience. Apply Manistique Pulp and Paper Company, Manistique, Michigan.

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## Cars Race In Poor Weather

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) —The 35th Monte Carlo auto rally got underway Thursday night when 19 cars set out from Oslo, Norway.

The race began at 7 p.m. EST Thursday.

The cars were to attack what were described as the worst pre-race weather conditions for many years, with most of the roads throughout northern, western and central Europe under several inches of snow and ice.

A total 213 cars of the original 244 entries still were officially registered when the race began and were to set out from the following cities at staggered times: Bad Homburg, Germany (25 cars), Lisbon (30), Monte Carlo (35), London (42), Rheims, France (34), Oslo (19), Warsaw (16), Minsk, Soviet Union (3 and Athens (9).

Among the top entrants this year were the British B.M.C. Mini teams led by Paddy Hopkirk and Henry Liddon, and Timo Makinen and Paul Easter, both previous winning teams. They are challenging the strength of Ford, Citroen, Renault, Porsche in the struggle for top honors.

All the cars which reach Monte Carlo will take part in an 890-mile special run from Monte Carlo to Chambery and back through the Alps Monday and Tuesday. The final section for the top placed 60 cars, if that many are still in the rally, is a 372-mile special mountain section from Monte Carlo through the Alps and back Wednesday night.

The official results of the event will be announced Thursday night.

## Ski Mask Holdup Nets $2,000 At Detroit Market

DETROIT (UPI) — Two bandits, their faces hidden by ski masks, held up a supermarket here Thursday night and escaped with $2,000.

William C. Dall, assistant A & P Supermarket manager, said the men entered the store through a rear door after closing hours and held the employes at gunpoint. One of the men took the money from an unlocked safe, he said.

**More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.**

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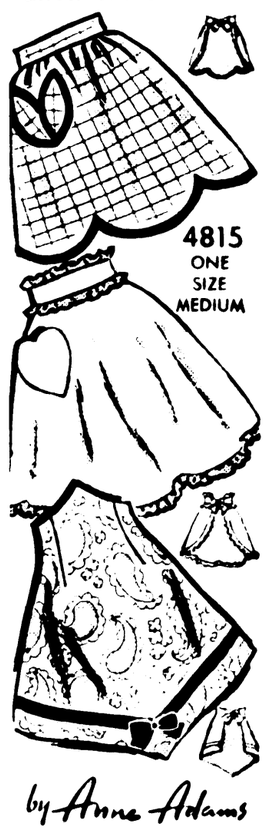
EACH ONE YARD 35¢




by Anne Adams

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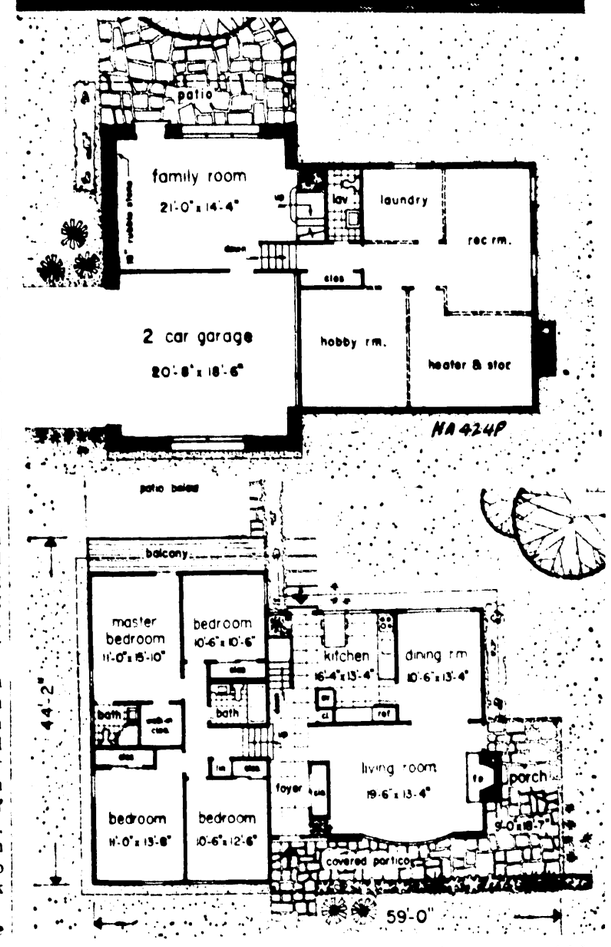
Printed Pattern 4815: Misses' Medium Size only. Each apron: 1 yd. 35-inch

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15c for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Escanaba Daily Press, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with Zip, Size and Style number.

BE ALERT to What's New! Send for excitement - packed Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. 350 design views — school, career, glamor styles. Plus coupon for free pattern—choose it from Catalog. 50c.

## HOMES FOR AMERICANS




THIS SPLIT-LEVEL HOME, with arched portico, rubble stonework and shuttered diamond windows, has a distinctive early-American charm. Inside the modest shell there is a well-ordered plan with eight rooms on three levels, plus a cellar under the main level. Four bedrooms, two baths and a balcony occupy the upper level. The main floor features a through hall with both front and rear entrances. The kitchen is convenient not only to the dining room but also to the family room on the lower level. Plan HA424P was designed by architect Samuel Paul, 89-30 161 St., Jamaica, N.Y. It contains 764 square feet on the main level, 859 on the bedroom level and 814 on the lower level, including garage.

# Nazi General In Anne Frank Case Arrested

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — Police have arrested the Nazi general accused of sending Anne Frank to the gas chamber

Criminal police said they arrested ex-Maj. Gen. Wilhelm Harster and two aides, one of them a woman, on suspicion of complicity in mass murder in wartime Holland

Prosecutors said Harster bossed the Nazi security police — not Gestapo—who rounded up the author of "The Diary of Anne Frank" and tens of thousands of other Dutch Jews and sent them to the Auschwitz death camp.

Harster, a 62-year-old pensioned civil servant, is held on charges of complicity in 83,000 murders, prosecutors said.

Also arrested were his alleged aides, both "aged over 60," Mrs. Gertrud Slottke who is accused of complicity in 93,328 murders and Dr. Wilhelm Zoepf, accused of complicity in 94,328 cases.

The trio was arrested early this morning. Prosecutors said they plan to try them on the war crimes charges somewhere in West Germany

Prosecutors told UPI the arrests resulted from investigations into the trio's activities in Nazi-occupied Holland.

Harster bossed the Nazi security police in Holland until 1943 when he was reassigned to Verona, Italy. Harster worked as an aide to Adolf Eichmann in rounding up Europe's Jews for Adolf Hitler's deadly "final solution to the Jewish problem."

After the war, in 1947, a Dutch court at The Hague sentenced Harster to 12 years in prison. He served six years and returned to Germany in 1953, becoming a top civil servant in the state of Bavaria's Interior Ministry.

The trial of an Eichman aide, Erich Rajakowitsch, in Vienna and further Dutch investigations reopened Harster's case. In 1962, the Bavarian government pensioned him off prematurely for "reasons of health."

In defense of its hiring of Harster, the state Interior Ministry said he had been classified by a de-Nazification court only as a "fellow traveler," a lesser category of offense.

## Harness Record

NEW YORK (UPI) — A record 22,893,418 patrons bet a record $1,363,975,699 at harness race tracks in 1965, the United States Trotting Association announced Thursday.

**THE LITTLE WOMAN**

"Might as well hang up—she's not at home."

## Champion U.P. Fishermen

# Biggest Fish Of '65 Listed

The Russell Newspapers presented 52 Northern Michigan Master Awards in 1965 — the first year in which the program was conducted.

The awards are given to fishermen who legally catch with hook and line various species of fish of certain minimum weights from inland, Great Lakes and connecting waters of the Upper Peninsula, including Isle Royale.

Minimum weights are: Brook trout, three pounds, rainbow trout, five pounds; brown trout, five pounds; lake trout five pounds; walleyes, six pounds; northern pike, 15 pounds; largemouth bass, four pounds; smallmouth bass, four pounds, and muskellunge, 20 pounds.

The largest number of qualifying catches were rainbow trout and smallmouth bass, 11 of each being taken during 1965, followed by northern pike and walleyes, eight each; largemouth bass, seven; lake trout, three, and brook and brown trout, two each.

Largest catches in each division during the year were:

Brook trout — Four pounds, taken by Arthur Hill, Negaunee, from the Rock River in Alger County.

Brown trout -- Six pounds, 12 ounces, by Charles Gustafson Jr., Amasa, from the Hemlock River, Iron County.

Rainbow trout — Nine pounds, 12 ounces, by Duaine Wenzel, Crystal Falls, from the Ontonagon River, Ontonagon County.

Lake trout—Five and three-quarter pounds, by Bruce Kyser, Laurium, from Keweenaw Bay.

Laregmouth bass — Five pounds, 15 ounces, by Robert Malone, Whiting, Ind., from the Way Dam.

Smallmouth bass — Five and three-quarter pounds, by Jean Moore, Allendale, Mich., from Indian Lake, Schoolcraft County.

Northern pike — 21 pounds, eight ounces, by Delore Schasane, Baraga, from L'Anse Bay.

Walleye — 11 pounds, five ounces, by Ernest D Laiss, Elmwood Park, Ill., from Sunset Lake, Iron County.

No muskellunge meeting the 20-pound minimum were entered for Master Angler Awards.

The Russell newspapers (The Mining Journal, Iron Mountain News and Escanaba Daily Press) will continue the Master Angler Award program in 1966 Anyone catching fish meeting the minimum weight requirements may apply for the awards by contacting any conservation officer in the Upper Peninsula and filling out the proper verification forms.

The Master Angler Award program was launched to give recognition to successful anglers and to call public attention to the quality fishing offered in the Upper Peninsula. Those who qualify for the awards receive a certificate suitable for framing and a letter of commendation from Glenn C. Gregg, Marquette, regional manager for the Michigan Conservation Department.

## Dog Takes Cab, Sticks To Seat

DENVER (UPI) — The streets were jammed and the buses were crowded, so the 70-pound German Shepherd decided to take a cab. The driver had other ideas.

Maceo V. Rabb, 30, said he stopped his cab to let off passengers at a downtown Denver hotel. He felt something brush past him.

"Then there was this huge dog in the front seat," Rabb said.

Rabb, another cab driver and a hotel bellman tried to coax the dog from the car. The other driver tried bravely but vainly, to push the German Shepherd.

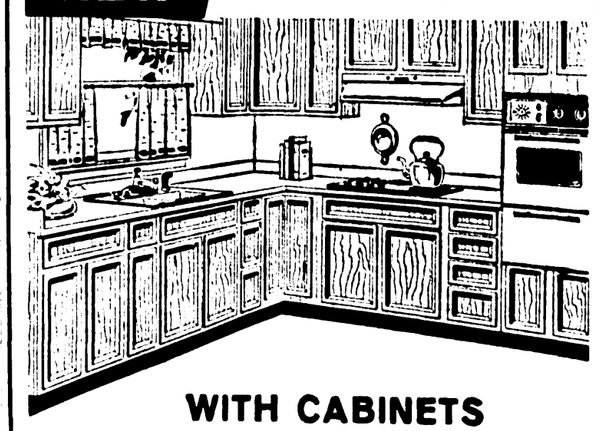
Police then called a dog catcher, who roped the dog. It still didn't budge.

After nearly an hour, the dog finally left the cab under the prodding of a long stick. It was taken to the city pound.

**THE ANSWER'S SIMPLE**

ROME (AP) — Repairmen who went out to learn why telephone service between Rome and Formia had broken down soon found the answer. Thieves had made off with more than 500 yards of the telephone cable.

NEW KITCHEN DESIGN IDEA



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There is no investment or down payment required, and the monthly flat rate covers all materials, plus installation when the light is installed on existing facilities of the Upper Peninsula Power Company.

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Upper Peninsula Power Company

# Fine For Large Family

KEEPING ROOM: Located just off the balconied dinette, this keeping room enables the lady of the house to be in touch with the family group even while tending to her kitchen chores.

INVITATION TO COMFORT: The large covered entranceway, bay window and other time-tested exterior touches give this two-story house a pleasant appearance and a promise of good living on the inside.

By ANDY LANG

Many customs and traditions known to the early settlers have been preserved by later generations of Americans for use in houses being produced today. Much of the detail used now can be traced to original houses erected in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Architect Herman H. York is one of those who specializes in using many of the forms of the past in his houses, whether they be traditional or modern. The important consideration is not the style of the structure, but whether it is designed well, whether its proportions are pleasing to the eye, whether the textures of materials used are in keeping with the style, whether the various elements of the house are in balance and whether the colors compliment the whole.

Care has been taken by York in this House of the Week to make all elements of the floor plan and exterior a balanced part of the entire house. Where there are five bedrooms, plus a guest room, the need for living and dining areas large enough to accommodate the number of persons who will occupy such a home is of prime importance.

Consideration must be given, too, to the modified and somewhat conflicting modern attitude toward "togetherness." While today's family looks for rooms in which privacy can be achieved, thus insuring a degree of "apartness," there is still a need for an informal gathering place. Whether it is called a family room or a "Keeping Room," as in this house, it provides a place for family members to get together. And since it is obvious that in a house with five bedrooms, several members of this family will be young children, it is necessary that their play be supervised from the kitchen. Hence, the location of the "Keeping Room" within sight of the kitchen.

Of special note in this plan is the curved balcony section in the kitchen, two steps above the family area. The fireplace is strategically placed, in full view of the kitchen - dinette. Easy access to the rear terrace is provided by means of sliding glass doors adjacent to a barbecue.

There are two additional rear entrances—one directly into the kitchen and another from the rear yard into the laundry and mud room. Here, a toilet and lavatory are found near the garage and garden storage, insuring not only convenience but eliminating the possibility of tracking up carpeted rooms. The extra bedroom shown here as a guest room can be used, if desired, as a den for business or professional use. With an optional exterior door to this room, it would be unnecessary to use the main entrance door.

The architect suggests the possibility of locating the garage doors at the side of the house if the property is wide enough to allow a 30° dimension to swing the car. The front elevation in this arrangement will show windows in place of the doors.

The living room, in an L arrangement with the dining room, has an attractive bay window at the front of the house and a fireplace at the side. There are entrances to the kitchen from either room.

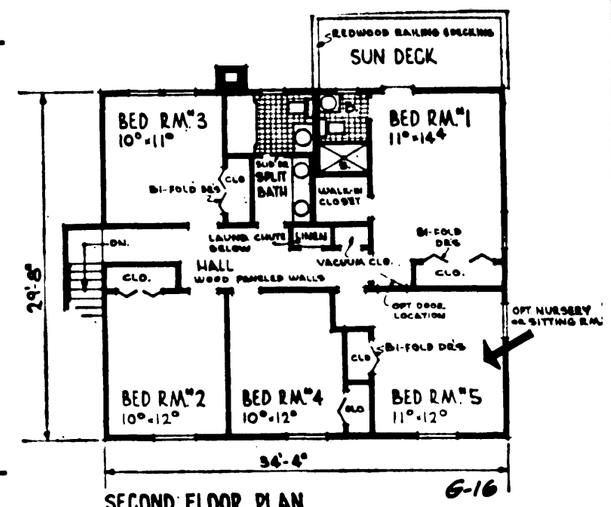
On the upper level, the five bedrooms are arranged to provide flexibility. Should fewer rooms be needed, bedroom No. 5 can be used as a den, nursery, TV room or sitting space by the addition of a door opening where shown. The sun deck at the rear of the master bedroom is built of redwood.

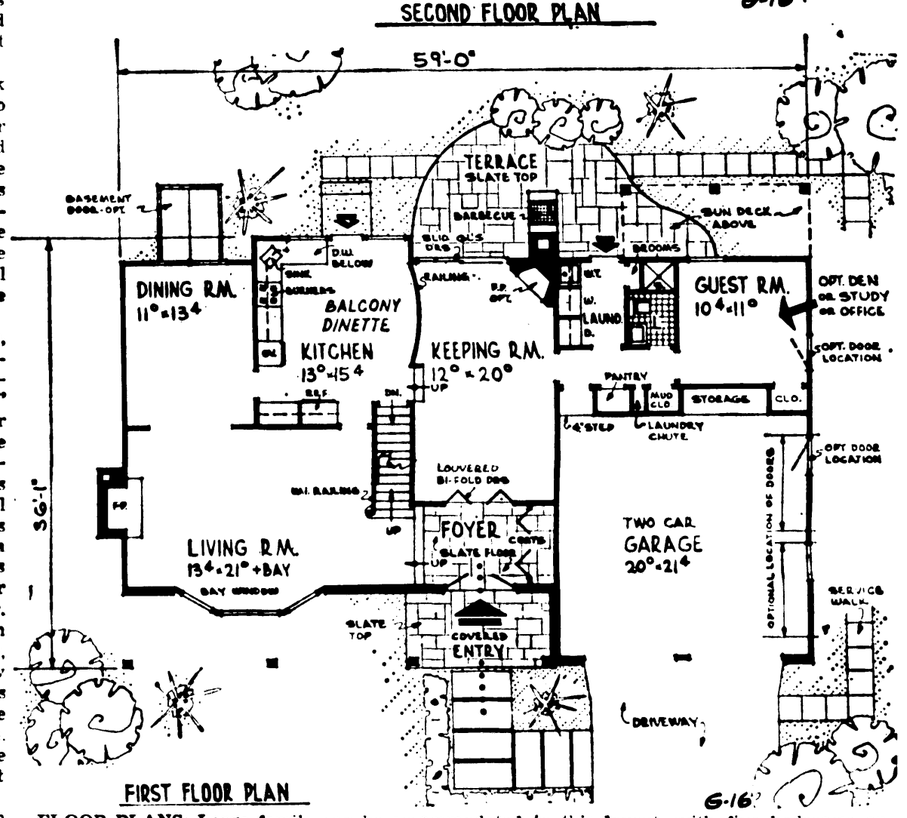
Because of the number of bedrooms, the hall bathroom is designed in a split arrangement, with three lavatories, a tub and water closet. The master bath has a shower stall of extra size. Both upstairs bathrooms have windows.

With modest over-all dimensions of 59' by 36'1", Design G-16 has a lot of living space —1344 square feet on the first floor, 1018 on the second floor.

**G-16 STATISTICS**

**Design G-16 has a living room, dining room, kitchen-dinette, keeping room, guest room, lavatory, laundry, pantry, large foyer, covered entry, two-car garage and terrace on the first floor, with a habitable area of 1344 square feet. There are five bedrooms and two baths on the second floor with a living area of 1018 square feet. A cellar is provided under the living room, dining room and kitchen. Over-all dimensions are 59' by 36' 1".**




FLOOR PLANS: Large family can be accommodated in this layout, with five bedrooms on the second floor and a guest room that can be converted to a sixth bedroom on the first floor.

## Safety First

FORT WORTH, (UPI) —Fort Worth police are going back to medieval times for some of their protection. They will carry shields against rioters.

The plexiglas shields would be used whenever a riot occurred or whenever police were sent to subdue a dangerous person.

The shield weighs two pounds and would protect police from the knees to the helmet.

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**HOUSE PLAN ORDER**

**Building Editor, Escanaba Daily Press:**

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## Legion To Tour Celotex Plant At Conference

A tour of the Celotex plant at L'Anse has been arranged for by Legion and Auxiliary during the Mid Winter Conference to be held in L'Anse next weekend. The tour of the plant has been scheduled for 3:30 p. m., Friday, Jan. 21.

The L'Anse plant, with a daily capacity of 500,000 square feet of one-half inch fiberboard, produces acoustical and decorative fiberboard ceiling tile, insulating sheathing, insulating roof deck, and roof insulation for distribution throughout the North Central states.

A Post service officers school to be conducted by Leo Leggett, State service officer of the American Legion will be held Saturday, Jan. 22, in the L'Anse Villege Council chambers.

Dick Morrison of Escanaba, U. P. field service officer will assist and special guests at the meeting will be James A. Sneed, assistant director, and Arthur Muth, director of voluntary services, both of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Iron Mountain.

## In Service

**Fireman Joseph M. Sarasin,** USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Sarasin of 533 N. 19th St., Escanaba is off the coast of Vietnam in the South China Sea, serving aboard the destroyer USS Shelton, a unit of the Seventh Fleet.

The destroyer spent Christmas and New Years in Hong Kong before returning to operations off Vietnam.

While in Hong Kong, Shelton received six "Christmas Star" packages of homemade cookies and candies from families in the United States. These packages were collected and distributed to U.S. Armed Forces in Vietnam and the South China Sea.


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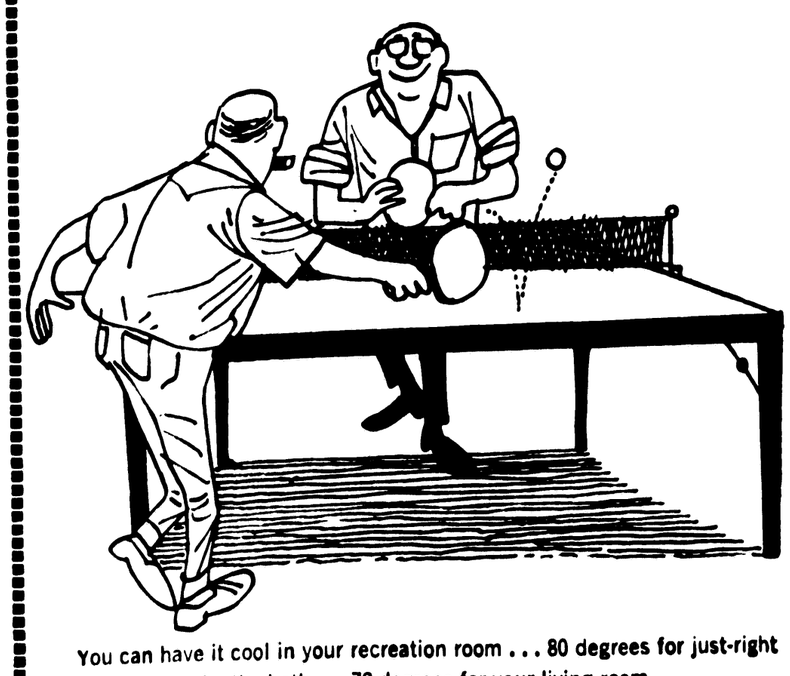


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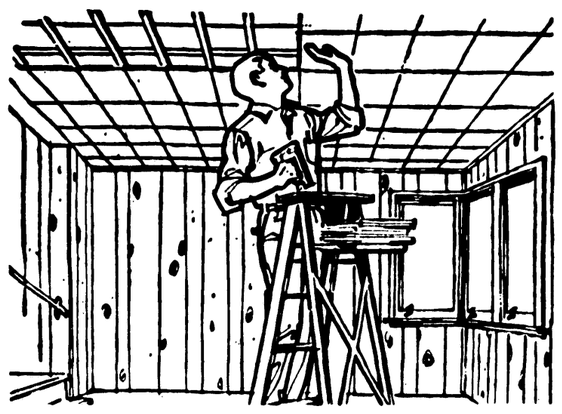


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## Albion Resident Dies At 102, Has 114 In Family

ALBION (UPI)—Julia Galloway died Wednesday at the age of 102 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ted Patterson. She left 114 survivors.

Mrs. Galloway was the daughter of Anthony Edmond, a slave who became a blacksmith and farmer after the Civil War.

She is survived by a son, Emanuel, Albion; her daughter, Mrs. Paterson, also of Albion, 24 grandchildren, 54 great grandchildren; 33 great - great grandchildren, and two brothers, Moses of Plant City, Fla., and Saul of New York City.

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# Women's Activities

## Scout Training Sessions To Be Viewed Saturday

"Growing Up Today—In the Arts," will be the title of the second in the series of four televised Girl Scout training sessions to be viewed tomorrow (Saturday, Jan. 15) by leaders in the Delta County Girl Scout Council.

The program, which will be seen over WLUK-TV, Green Bay, Channel 11, at 9:30 a. m. will deal with activities in the arts for girls in all four age levels—Brownie, Junior, Cadette, and Senior. It will show the desires of human beings to express what they see, hear, and feel.

Leaders will see how they can give girls an opportunity to express themselves creatively, develop appreciation, and learn skills that can sometimes lead to vocations.

## Pasty Sale

The WSCS of the Central Methodist Church will hold a pasty sale, Saturday, Jan. 15. Orders may be placed by calling the church office, 786-0643 or Mrs. Clarence Moyle, 786-6543.

## IOOF Lodges Will Install Officers Saturday

Joint installation of 1966 officers of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge 179 and Impellant Lodge 460, IOOF will be held Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall on N. 10th St.

Lodge Deputies, Edwin Berquist and Rosemarie Anderson will preside at this ceremony and will be assisted by their staffs: Grand Marshalls, Chester Severinsen, Angeline Hakes; Grand Wardens, Ray Pakarinsen, Ingebor VanDeWeghe; Grand Secretaries, Herbert Sundelius, Tillie Erickson; Grand Treasurers, Grant Nygaard, Anna Haberle; Grand Guardians, Harold Nygaard, Ceil Peterson; Grand Chaplains, Charles VanDeWeghe, Anna Peterson.

Lunch will be served by the Phoebe Rebekah Lodge. The public is cordially invited to this installation.

Rev. Roger Patrow

## Rev. R. Patrow Will Speak At Men's Meeting

The Rev. Roger Patrow, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Escanaba, will be the speaker at the Methodist Men's meeting at the First Methodist Church of Escanaba to be held Monday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p. m.

He will show slides and speak on the missionary work in Ethiopia. Pastor Patrow was a missionary in Ethiopia for several years.

Eugene Hebert will introduce the speaker and the Rev. Konstantin Wipp, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will lead the devotions. Lunch will be served by John Bartlett and Milton Embs. All men are invited to attend.

## Story Time On Saturday

All boys and girls of the age three and above are invited to attend Story Time, this week. The program wil be held at 10 a. m., Saturday morning, in the Children's Room of Escanaba Public Library.

The stories will be: "Mr. Dingle's Washday"—He only meant to help his wife, but what a mess he made of it!; "Sparrow Socks" — a woolen mill in Scotland finds itself making socks to keep birds' feet warm; and "The Careless Kangaroo" — Mrs. Kangaroo was always losing her baby even though she did carry him with her.

## Germfask

**Derby Winners**

At the Ishpeming Lions Club's second Snow-mobile Derby held Saturday and Sunday at Ishpeming. In the cross country race, Duane Streeter took third prize; hill climbing race, Bruce Gilman, third prize and in the speed race he placed first. In the women's division, in motors up to 10 horsepower, Mrs. Harry (Carolyn) Burton took second prize and in motors from 10½ to 14½ horsepower, Mrs. Bruce (Dianne) Gilman placed third.

**Birthday Party**

Mrs. Henry Smith was hostess at a surprise birthday party for her husband, Henry, at their home, Sunday, Jan. 9. Dinner was served at 4 o'clock and a large white birthday cake decorated with yellow and white roses was featured. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Putvin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoholik, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Steele all of Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zawada of Germfask.

A meeting of the Cribbage Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. at St. Theressa Church basement, Wednesday, Jan. 19. All persons of Germfask and Seney who are interested in having a Cribbage Tournament this year are asked to attend.

Jurors selected to serve at the January term of Circuit Court were Leo Tovey and Virginia Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith attended a meeting of the Tri-Squares Square Dance Club at the Evergreen Shores School at St. Ignace.

Ever mold a Waldorf salad mixture — apples, celery and pecans—in lemon-flavor gelatin? Serve on greens with mayonnaise.

## Births

BAKRAN — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bakran, 1138 Langlade Ave., Green Bay, are the parents of a son, weighing 7 pounds and 11 ounces born today at 4:10 a.m. at St. Vincent's Hospital. He is their first child and Mrs. Bakran is the former Edie Klitzke.

CULLITON — On Jan. 12, at 3:52 p. m. a daughter, weighing 8 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Culliton of Gladstone Rte. 1. She has been named Jody Lynn. Mrs. Culliton is the former Joyce Plouff.

VITZKE — A daughter, Vicky Lee, was born Jan. 12, at 4:05 p. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Vitzke, 529 N. 18th St. She is their first child. Mrs. Vitzke was Sandra Rahoi and she is a former Delta County Queen.

## Musical Program At Noa Home

Mrs. Rachel Groos presented a program of electric organ music to the residents of the Bishop Noa Home last evening.

Mrs. Flora White, a resident of the home, sang several solos and group singing was also enjoyed by the residents.

Mrs. Groos comes to the Noa Home about every two weeks to present a musical program.

## St. Mary's HN Society Meets

HERMANSVILLE — The Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church met in the Parish Hall Wednesday evening. Tentative plans were made to hold a fund raising affair later this winter.

Rev. Fr. Gervase Brewer, pastor, spoke to the group about changes in the church liturgy. He presented the crucifix which the organization bought for the new altar to the group.

After the meeting, a social hour followed. President, Merrill Vincent presided at the meeting and 19 men attended despite inclement weather.

## McMillan

**Hospital**

Mrs. Joanne Couturier was admitted to the Tahquamenon General Hospital in Newberry on Tuesday and underwent surgery on Wednesday morning. She was released from the hospital on Saturday.

Mrs. Donald Auge and Michael, Mrs. Jesse Webb, Neil DeKeip motored to Iron Mountain on Friday where Neil underwent a medical checkup at the Veteran's Hospital.

**W. S. C. S.**

The W.S.C.S. met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jay M. Tanner with president Tanner calling the meeting to order. Mrs. Mundt led the group in prayer. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and a financial report was given. A flower fund report was also given. The next meeting was set for Jan. 18, at the home of Mrs. Carl Shamblen at 7:30 p.m. Lunch was served by the hostess. Present were Rev. and Mrs. Carl Shamblen, Mrs. Al Crawford, Mrs. Etta Skinner, Mrs. Sam Simmerman, Mrs. Etta Mundt, Mrs. Frank Kirby, Mrs. Crystal Wheeler and Mrs. John McLaren.

**Police School**

Kenneth Johnson, who is attending Michigan State Police School in Lansing, has returned to his studies after visiting his wife and daughter.

Bill Mark arrived home from New York on Wednesday morning to spend some time visiting his mother and grandmother, Mrs. Nora Mark and Mrs. Clara Taylor. Bill has been sailing on the ocean for the past several months.

Mrs. Etta Skinner and Mrs. Lois Terry were dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Max B. Purdy in Newberry on Tuesday evening.

Fred Benedict of Newberry visited Sunday afternoon at the Frank Kirby home.

Clyde Harkness, Debbie and Gayla, Linda Leech left Friday afternoon for Saginaw to get Mrs. Harkness who had spent the past week visiting her sisters and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Skip Buckman, Mrs. Leatha Freytag and Winnie. She also saw her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bryers of Cincinnati, Ohio, while there. They returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson of Seney visited Thursday evening with Mrs. Frank Kirby and Jane.

Mrs. Myrtle McMillan of Manistique is visiting with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simmerman.

Gordon Snyder and Bill Mark visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Snyder in Munising on Saturday.

## Ford River PTA To Meet Monday

The Ford River PTA will hold an important meeting, Monday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. Class visitation will begin at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Speakers for the evening include, Superintendent of Schools, Luther Barrett; School board members, Roland Collins, Carlton Olsen and Dr. Vernon Johnson. They will present and inform the PTA members on the upcoming election, Feb. 1. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

## Church Events

**Bethany Lutheran**

Saturday, Jan. 15, 9 a. m.—Confirmation Class.

★ ★ ★

**First Methodist**

Saturday, Jan. 15, 10 a. m.—Confirmation Class will meet; 8 p. m.—A discussion group will meet at the Roger Jewell home in Wells.

★ ★ ★

**Central Methodist**

Saturday, Jan. 15, 7:30 p. m. —The Couples Club will attend the Bay de Noc Players presentation of the "Little Foxes", at the Escanaba Area High School. Reseravtions may be made by calling Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krohmer, 786-1644 or Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaiser, 786-5312 before Thursday evening. All couples are requested to meet at the church at 7:30 p. m., to attend the play as a group. The club will return to the church for lunch.

Judith Williamson

## Miss Williamson Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, North Delta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to 2nd Lt. John D. Korhonen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korhonen of Marquette.

Miss Williamson is a 1961 graduate of Rapid River High School and a January 1966 graduate of Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

She is student teaching Home Economics in the Lake Linden High School until graduation.

Her fiance is a graduate of Graveraet High School, and a December 1965 graduate of Michigan Technological University, Houghton.

Lt. Korhonen is now training with the 5th Engineer Battalion in Virginia, and will be stationed in Missouri in April.

A July wedding is planned.

## Personals

Mrs. Lowell Thibeault of Rapid River was dismissed Thursday from St. Luke's Hospital where she had been a medical patient for 12 days. She is recuperating at her home.

## Isabella

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wester and Mrs. Lassil Groleau of Detroit and Pontiac will attend the wedding Saturday, of Prentis Beveridge and Patricia Ida Teige.

**Fellowship Officers**

Mrs. Ella Hall was elected president of the Congregational Ladies Fellowship at their recent meeting. She will be assisted by the following officers; vice president, Mrs. Albert Watchorn; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Blowers; secretary, Mrs. Dale Watchorn. The Rev. Robert Meili attended the meeting.

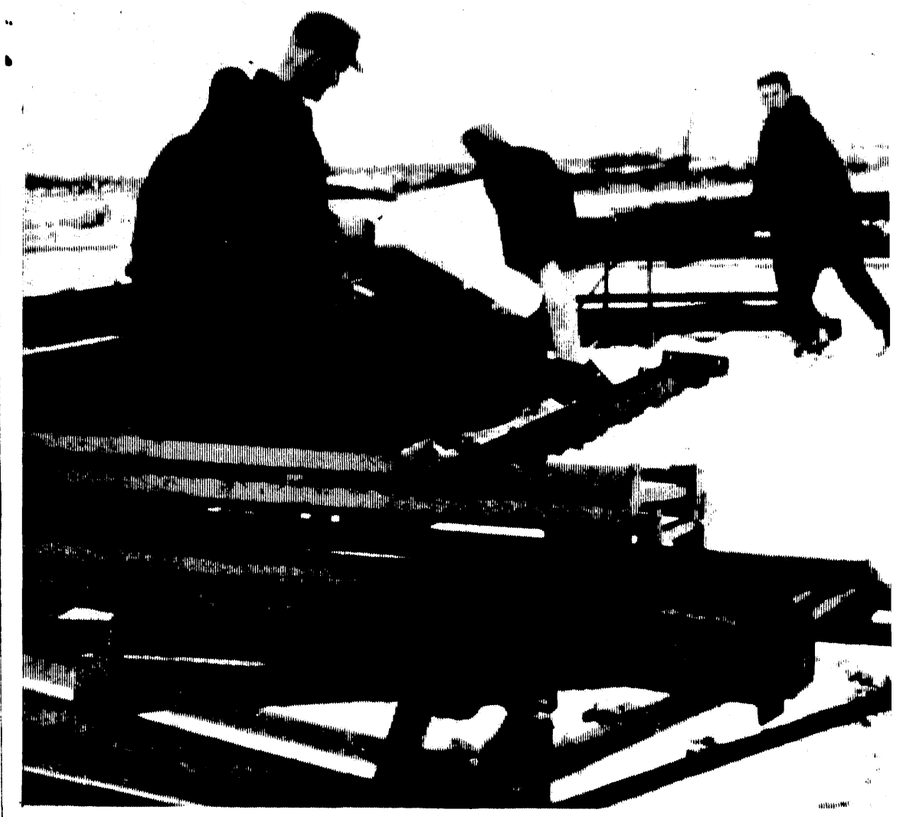
Mrs. George Johnson was hostess to the St. Ann's Ladies Guild held at her home Thursday.

William Donell is a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

The "Mustangs," a local band consisting of David Watchorn, Robert and Butch LeBresh will take part in the March of Dimes telethon to be seen over WLUC - TV Sunday, Jan. 23, beginning at 7:54 a.m.

Henry Legault received a medical checkup at the Marquette clinic on Monday.

# GLADSTONE



STEEL WORK on the new Marble Arms plant at the Gladstone Industrial Park began on a limited scale Thursday afternoon. Nels Ebbeson of Ness Construction Co. studies blueprints to determine how to place the steel on footings. Erection of steel will begin Monday. Ebbesen said it would depend on weather how long it will take to get the outer shell of the building in place. Target date for completion of the entire building is April 1. (Daily Press Photo)

### Bids Force Election

## Schools To Ask $75,000 More On Gym Project

The Gladstone Board of Education will go back to its voters to ask for an additional bond issue of $75,000 to allow construction of the school system's new physical education building.

Action was taken Thursday night after the Board suffered a major setback when bids skyrocketed over the original $300,000 estimated cost. Bids on the project were opened Thursday afternoon at the James T. Jones school.

Supt. of Schools Wallace Cameron said bonding attorneys have been contacted to prepare proposals for an election at the earliest possible date. Cameron said the election would probbaly be held early in March.

The Board also asked low bidders on the building for a 30-day extension on the contract—giving the school district a total of 60 days in which to accept or reject. Bidders are expected to reply within several days.

**Study Heating**

Further study of the current heating system will also be initiated in an effort to determined whether the existing system can continue to be used to cut the cost of the project. Plans had called for installation of a new boiler system to replace the 44-year-old unit now in use at the high school.

"Everybody was disappointed in the bids," said Cameron. "There's nothing to do but try to pickup the pieces and continue."

Low base bid of eight received on the general contract was $256,900 from Noah J. Piquette of Menominee. Estimated time of completion from start of the project was 220 calender days.

Bids on the general contract ranged from Piquette's low figure to $336,420 submitted by Champion, Inc.

Modern Plumbing - Heating, Marinette, was low bidder on the mechanical contract with $89,190, using the alternate of a Kewanee boiler. Three other bids were received up to a high of $107,235 base bid.

Only two firms entered bids on the electrical contract and Rapid Electric Sales & Service of Rapid River was low with $16,944. The Board of Education waived bids on a dividing curtain for the gym and took no action on bids received from seven firms for about 1,500 seats.

**Total Cost Soars**

Total of the low bids for the general, mechanical and electrical contracts was $363,034.

Cameron pointed out that this does not include architects fees, bonding attorneys or an $8,000 contingency fund. The new cost estimated to complete the project, is between $370,000 and $375,000.

Because all bids were high, Cameron said there was no consideration of re-bidding the entire job. The Board of Education also expressed fear that costs would further increase if bids were taken again.

Architects for the physical education building are Warren Holmes, Inc., Lansing.

## Briefly Told

**Mrs. Alan Hagar**, 11 S. 7th St., is a surgical patient at St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay.

**Thomas E. LaCosse**, Rte. 1, Escanaba, was ticketed by State Police for no operator's license.

**Mrs. David Moore**, Route 1, Gladstone, is a medical patient at St. Vincent Hospital in Green Bay. She is in Room 845.

**Milton Wunder**, 26, of Rte. 1, Bark River, was jailed Thursday night after arrest by State Police on a charge of driving while license revoked. Arraignment was scheduled today.

**First Lutheran** Church will hold their annual meeting at the church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Officers will be elected and refreshments will be served by members of Faith Circle at the close of the business meeting.

**Thomas A. Clarage**, 20, of 801 Minnesota Ave., paid a fine and costs of $29.30 in Justice Court Thursday after pleading guilty to a charge of malicious destruction of property. State Police said Clarage drove his car through alleys in Gladstone on Sunday night, striking several garbage cans. Justice A. J. Mortier also ordered Clarage to make restitution in the case.

## Bowling Notes

**GLADSTONE LEAGUE**

| Team | Points |
|---|---|
| Westwood | 35 |
| Blatz | 34 |
| Mead Greens | 29 |
| State Highway | 28 |
| Reds | 24 |
| Mead Coaters | 21 |
| Pabst | 18 |
| Dehlins | 14 |

**Five High Averages**

T. Gillis 200, E. Gravelle 186, [illegible] Verbrigghe 185, J. Sundalius [illegible] and C. Gillis 178.

HTG: Blatz 974; HTM: Bla 2683; HIG: G. Minne 225, and HI T. Gillis and G. Minne 586.

**SABOTAGE**

Our word "sabotage" com from the act of dissatisfie French workers of the 180 who threw their "sabots," wooden shoes, into their ma chines to halt production.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WALT DISNEY'S MOST DRAMATIC MOTION PICTURE!
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Treat Her To A Movie!

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Sale of nylons
Sat., Jan. 15th through Sat., Jan. 22nd
Sheer Heel—Demi-Toe
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Sale $1.25 Pr. 6 Pr. $7.50
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VANILLA ICE CREAM
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# In This Corner

**with Ray Crandall**

The century mark, once regarded as a near impossible goal for basketball teams, is becoming almost common for Upper Peninsula cage quints . . . Area teams that have reached 100 points or more thus far this season include Bark River, Engadine (twice), Channing, Marquette Bishop Baraga, DeTour and Trout Creek . . . Escanaba almost made it with 97 against Iron Mountain in a Great Northern Conference game and Hermansville got up into the 90's three times early in the season.

★ ★ ★

**Channing reached the 100 point plateau for the third time this season with a 105-76 decision over Republic . . . The Railroaders rallied from a 54-51 halftime deficit and scorched the nets with 31 points in the final period . . . Randy Swanson paced Coach Don Zenzie's cagers with 30 points.**

★ ★ ★

Iron Mountain was outscored by one field goal, 24 to 23, in the game against Kingsford this week but the Mountaineers pumped in 19 of 36 opportunities from the foul line for a 65-54 decision . . . The game was unique in that it counted for two conference tilts, as both teams are members of the Great Northern and Menominee Range loops . . . Rich Bureau led the Mountaineers to their third victory in eight starts with 23 points.

★ ★ ★

**Coach Stu Smith's Crystal Falls Trojans are finally hitting the stride predicted in pre-season estimates . . . In their last start the towering Trojans tripped Stambaugh, 77-43, in Menominee Range Conference competition . . . Ted Sacheck, 6 foot 4 inch senior, led the way with 24 points while 6 foot 7 inch Dick Horner added 14 and sophomore Gary Sacheck, 6-6, tossed in eight and dominated the boards.**

★ ★ ★

Bessemer continues to extend the longest losing streak in the Upper Peninsula . . . The Speed Boys bowed to Iron River, 71-50, for their seventh straight setback this season and their 41st over the past three years . . . Dane Dominici scored 27 points as the Redskins notched their seventh victory in nine starts.

# Faceless Bills Choice To Top All Star Squad

HOUSTON (UPI) —Buffalo's "faceless" Bills and the star-studded American Football League all-stars meet Saturday in what could be a replay of the quagmire that plagued the sodden Bluebonnet Bowl football classic last month.

The weatherman was withholding judgment, forecasting "chance of showers" for the Rice Stadium turf before the 2 p.m. (EST) kickoff for the AFL classic.

The Bluebonnet game was played during a steady downpour of rain before a half-capacity crowd. It gave the ground-based Tennessee volunteers a big advantage in their victory over the air-minded Tulsa squad.

A wet field would give more of an edge to the favored Bills, who have the built-in advantage of having played an entire season as a unit. The All-Stars, tutored by Sid Gillman and his San Diego staff, feature such stellar performers as huge tackle Ernie Ladd and wobbly-kneed Joe Namath, the New York Jets' rookie of the year quarterback.

To tone down the Bills' natural edge, the organizers of the game outlawed "red-dogging" on defense, so the All-Stars could simplify their playbook for the nationally-televised contest.

The All-Star squad got a shot in the arm early this week when doctors pronounced San Diego's all-league flanker Lance Alworth as fit and ready for the game. A question mark on signal-calling for the Stars, however, is the condition of Namath's celebrated knee.

Rumors flew this week that bonus king Namath might have to undergo another operation on the right knee.

Buffalo will be on its maiden voyage under the tutelage of new head Coach Joel Collier. The well balanced Bills toppled AFL opponents to a 10-3-1 record, without developing a single "star" player, but had plenty of close candidates for such a role.

Jack Kemp, quarterback, was only the AFL's fourth best in passing, while running back Ray Carlton led the Bills but was only the eighth best in the league. Six other AFL receivers surpassed Bo Roberson in his department, and even the soccer-type kicking of Hungarian Pete Gogolak was the league's second best. Gino Cappellette of Boston, who will be kicking for the All-Stars have the best passer in the league (John Hadl) and the third best in Namath. The running attack will be punched out by the three top in the AFL —Paul Lowe of San Diego, Cookie Gilchrist of Denver and Clem Daniels of Oakland.

# O'Toole Expects To Pay Penalty For Poor Year

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

Jim O'Toole, whose 3-10 record may have cost the Cincinnati Reds the 1965 National League pennant, expects to pay the penalty in 1966.

"I won't complain if I'm asked to take a salary cut," said O'Toole Thursday while admitting he was one of the Reds' biggest disappointments last season. "I halfway expect the Reds to start off our salary negotiations by asking me to take a full 25 per cent cut."

Never less than a 16-game winner from 1961 through 1964, O'Toole scored his only three victories of the 1965 season over the last-place New York Mets and was one of the big culprits in the Reds' fourth-place finish. He said Thursday his arm has been examined and pronounced in excellent shape by the club physician and that he sees "no reason why I shouldn't come back strong."

The Philadelphia Phillies, Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees, meanwhile, reached agreement with key, big money stars.

Jim Bunning, who won 19 games and struck out a club record 268 batters, and Richie Allen, who batted .302 with 20 homers and 85 runs batted in during the 1965 season, signed with the Phillies.

Outfielder Leon Wagner, who drove in 79 runs, hit 28 homers and batted .294, reached and Catcher Joe Azcue agreements with the Indians. Wagner's 1966 salary is believed to be around $40,000.

Whitey Ford, whose 232 victories make him the biggest winner in the club's history, signed a pact estimated at $60,000 with the Yankees.

Catcher Jesse Gonder and Pitcher Pete Mikkelsen, acquired during winter deals, signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Catcher Ron Brand, a .234-hitter in 117 games, became the fourth Houston Astro to sign for 1966, while the Minnesota Twins got into the act with the announcement that they have signed outfielder Bob Allison and pitcher Dick Stigman.

## Northern Team Ranked Fourth In Point List

NEW YORK (UPI) — Northern Michigan ranked fourth among small colleges in scoring according to statistics released today by the NCAA Service Bureay.

The Wildcats were averaging 104 points per game against all opponents, trailing Central Connecticut, Tennessee State and Kentucky State.

## Soviet Victory

MOSCOW (UPI) —The Central Army team of Russia walloped the touring Sherbrooke Beavers ice hockey team, 15-4, Wednesday night in the visitors' first match of a three-game Soviet tour.

**High Scoring College Quints**

# Albeck's Wildcats Take On Davenport

MARQUETTE — Northern Michigan University's Wildcats (5-2), ranked 8th in the latest Associated Press small college basketball poll, and leading the NCAA's college division team scoring with a 107 average, clash with another high-scoring collegiate quintet, Davenport College (6-6) tonight at 8.

The Grand Rapids based Panthers are averaging 104.6 points per game and have gone over the century mark seven times, including performances of 127 and 140 points.

Davenport's strongest credentials, however, came in a 107-103 overtime loss to strong Hillsdale College (10-3) early in the season.

Northern, led by Little All-America Gene Summers, has won four in a row since losing a pair of road games to major college foes Bradley and Wyoming. The 'Cats lost 90-78 to Bradley, ranked 5th in the nation by the AP this week, and dropped a 112-105 decison to Wyoming, a team that later beat then second ranked St. Joseph's 99-92.

Summers, with 201 points, is averaging 28.7 points per game, and has run his career scoring to 869 points in less than a season and a half. Summers had a high of 33 against Wayne State University.

As a team, NMU has 749 points in seven games and has gone over 100 six times, including the last five games in a row. The team high was 118 in the season's opener against Calvin College.

Following the home game with Davenport, the Wildcats travel to Midland to meet still another 100-plus points-per-game team, Northwood, Monday night.

## East Has Most Brown Players

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —The Western Conference All-Stars are favored in the pro bowl football game Sunday, but the Eastern Conference team has an edge in one department—guys named Brown.

Nobody around either practice field this week has just yelled "Brown" when he wanted a player by that name. For there are four men answering to that name on the East squad and two on the West team.

But the best known of the men with that name is fullback Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns who is appearing in his ninth pro bowl game. Since he joined the Cleveland club nine years ago, Jim Brown has never failed to be selected for the post-season classic.

One of Jim's teammates, however, also is appearing for the ninth time and he's a fellow with the same surname, tackle Roosevelt Brown of the New York Giants.

The others with that name on the East squad are halfback Timmy Brown of the Philadelphia Eagles, appearing for the second time, and tackle Bob Brown of the Eagles, making his initial appearance.

The West team has only defensive tackle Roger Brown of the Detroit Lions and fullback Bill Brown of the Minnesota Vikings, which means each team has a fullback with the same last name.

## Detroit Kegler Paces Tourney

DENVER (UPI)—Dave Soutar, a lanky 25-year-old bowler from Detroit, rolled a six-game series of 1,357 Thursday night to take the lead over 16 qualifiers in the $35,000 Denver Professional Bowlers Association Open.

Soutar, PBA national champion in 1961, had 5,320 total pins in two days of qualifying rounds of 24 games.

Ed Bourdase, the early leader from Fresno, Calif., was second and Dave Davis, Phoenix, Ariz., was third.

The 16 bowlers will begin round robin match play today with the top four competing in Saturday's final. The winner receives $5,000.

## Ski Report

**Cliffs Ridge**—Temp 15, base 6-8 inches, new snow 3, conditions very good.

**Pine Mountain** — Temp 18, base up to 22, new snow 8, excellent.

**Indianhead**—Temp 20, base 20-24, ne wsnow 12, excellent.

**Porcupine**—Temp 24, base 12-14, new snow 8, excellent.

**Brule**—Temp 20, base 15-25, new snow 3, excellent.

**Big Powderhorn**—Temp. 20, new snow 4, excellent.

**Mont Ripley**—Base 16, new snow 5, very good.

**Iroquois**—No skiing.

## Men's Bowling Deadline Near

Deadline for entry in the annual City Association men's bowling tournament is Saturday, Jan. 14.

Association secretary Ernest J. Vanlerberghe today reminded all team captains to turn in entry blanks for the tournament.

## Norway Edges Wildwood Five

HERMANSVILLE — The Norway Merchants edged the Wildwood Five, 86-84, in an overtime game here Wednesday.

Jim Schultz of the Hermansville team took individual scoring honors with 28 points.

# Esky Matmen Lose Match

IRON MOUNTAIN—Escanaba and Iron Mountain prep wrestlers battled down to the wire here Thursday night before the Mountaineers snatched a narrow 24 to 20 team victory.

The match served as a tune-up for the first Great Northern Conference meet which will be staged at the Iron Mountain gym Saturday.

Coach Jim Hirn's Eskymo grapplers jumped to an early lead when Gary Rudden and Dave Kaziateck decisioned their Mountaineer foes in the first two matches.

In their best team performance of the season, the Eskymos were again paced by unbeaten heavyweight Dan Scheuren who pinned Pat Paquin in the final match. Tom Brayak, 165 pounder, registered his third victory in four starts and Rudden's triumph at 93 pounds was his third against one draw.

Vital VanDrese, Escanaba 145 pounder, handed Iron Mountain's John Cowell his first defeat in one of the feature matches.

Individual results, Escanaba athletes listed first:

95—Gary Rudden won decision over Jerry Pancheri

103—Dave Kaziateck won decision over Dave Despins

112—Roger Collins pinned by Paul Lodholz

120—Chet Salmon lost decision to Mike Pezzullo

127—Len Della-Moretta won decision over Dave Hord

133—Steve Javurek lost decision to Bill Rubbo

138—Ray Payment pinned by Jim Frendeway

145—Vital VanDrese won decision over John Cowell

154—Marty Oslund pinned by Dan Rahm

165—Tom Brayak won decision over Jim Archie

180—John Bennett lost decision to Dave Lee

Heavyweight—Dan Scheuren pinned Pat Paquin

## Dartball

WOMEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE

| Team | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Central Meth. | 25 | 11 |
| C K 1 | 25 | 11 |
| Calvary Luth. | 22 | 14 |
| Presbyterian | 21 | 15 |
| Immanuel | 20 | 16 |
| C K 2 | 19 | 17 |
| Bethany 2 | 16 | 18 |
| C K 3 | 17 | 19 |
| R L D S 1 | 16 | 20 |
| Bethany 1 | 14 | 22 |
| First Lutheran | 13 | 23 |
| R L D S 2 | 8 | 28 |

Batting .250 or Better

Central Meth. — E. Bertreau 332, F. Williams 296, M. Mattinson 262 and V. Christenson 254.

Calvary Luth. — M. Braunstrom 315, A. Johnson 296, J. Christoff 270 and P. Bergtold 256.

Presbyterian — L. Fisher 369, D. Sundquist 262.

Immanuel — A. Clayton 265 and L. Petaja 250.

C. K. 3 — M. Hendrickson 285 and S. Henderson 270.

Bethany 1 — I. Campbell 308, E. Beck 273 and B. Nelson 270.

R. L. D. S. 1 — M. Robinson 305.

C. K. 1 — D. Dell 329, A. Irving 320 and S. Edwards 255.

## Basketball

City League

Tom's Signs 100, Bombers 41
Jets 56, Skinny's 45
Merchants 63, Shooting Stars 50

Schedule
Monday

6:45 — Merchants vs. Bombers
7:45 — Tom's vs. Skinny's
8:45 — Jets vs. Jaycees

Wednesday

6:45—Wolverines vs. Jets
7:45 — Shooting Stars vs. Tom's
8:45 — Skinny's vs. Bombers

## Bowling Notes

BOWLARAMA SUNDAY DOUBLES

| Team | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Kidettes | 4 | 0 |
| Van Gards | 3 | 1 |
| Barks | 3 | 1 |
| Transporters | 3 | 1 |
| Alley Cats | 3 | 1 |
| Eight Balls | 2 | 2 |
| Unpredictables | 2 | 2 |
| Four Robbers | 2 | 2 |
| Boosters | 2 | 2 |
| Hyde-Outs | 2 | 2 |
| Mini Tyles | 1 | 3 |
| Sweeties | 1 | 3 |
| Whirley Birds | 1 | 3 |
| Last Straws | 1 | 3 |
| Farmerettes | 1 | 3 |
| White Birch | 0 | 4 |

HTM: Kidettes 1963; HTG: Van Gards 673; HIG: Jean Vanlerberghe 198, Ernie Vanlerberghe 223; and HIM: Char Cavadeus 534, E. Vanlerberghe 595.

E. Vanlerberghe 190, V. Wicklander 183, L. Knauf 175, K. Sturdy 174 and F. Smith 173.

G. Person 163, B. Farrell 159, C. Cavadeus 156, L. Bittner 155 and C. Sturdy 148.

## Farmina Taylor

NEW YORK (UPI) —The New York Rangers have returned left wing Ted Taylor to their Baltimore farm club in the American Hockey League.

# Bradley Cagers Upset By Drake

By JEFF MEYERS
UPI Sports Writer

Half the coaches in the Missouri Valley Conference are first-year men, but they've aged quite a bit since the season began.

The eight-team MBC, with the highest coaching "fatality" rate in the nation last season, is noted for stunning intra-conference upsets and is so unpredictable that no championship team in the past 10 years has finished its conference schedule unbeaten.

Joe Stowell, the first-year coach of the fifth-ranked Bradley Braves, got a taste of the MVC's inconsistency Thursday night by losing 75-66 to Drake. The victory was the first in MVC play for the Bulldogs, who handed Bradley its only conference loss in four starts.

Other MVC first-year coaches who have aged in conference play are Cincinnati's Tay Baker (1-1 in league action), North Texas State's Dan Spika (0-2) and Wichita State's Gary Thompson (1-1).

Sixth-ranked Brigham Young was bounced from the Western Athletic Conference lead by the New Mexico Lobos, who shaded the Courgars 81-78.

Top-ranked Duke continued its dominance over Atlantic Coast Conference foes by belting Maryland 76-61. The Blue Devils couldn't find the range early in the first half when the Terps twice held four-point leads.

In another MVC encouter, Tulsa grabbed the league lead by shading North Texas State 62-60, and Detroit took advantage of 31 Notre Dame fouls to whip the Fighting Irish 97-84.

Elsewhere, Boston College nipped Northeastern 70-63, Utah edged Wyoming 93-91 in overtime, Houston walloped Centenary 108-84 and Denver outlasted Utah State 79-72.

VETERAN SOUTHPAW Whitey Ford holds a baseball as he signs his 15th contract in New York to pitch for the Yankees. With Ford is general manager Ralph Houk, who indicated Ford's salary will remain the same as in 1965. (AP Wirephoto)

# No Born Loser Is Ford, Winningest Yank Pitcher

NEW YORK (UPI) —Some guys are born losers.

You know the type. They walk up to the mutuel window with every intention of purchasing a ticket on the number five horse but somehow the clerk misunderstands and punches out number four.

Rather than stand there and argue about it, and maybe because he just had a sudden hunch, our hero always takes the number four ticket. Sure enough, number five wins breezing.

This particular misfortune never has befallen Whitey Ford, who isn't what you'd call a race track habitue, anyway.

But even in his business, which happens to be baseball, Ford rarely makes the wrong move. Ralph Houk was talking about it Thursday after signing the 37-year-old left-hander to a $60,000 contract.

**Not A Loser**

"I don't think he can ever be a loser," said the Yankee general manager, glancing over toward a nearby table where the obliging Whitey cheerfully was going through the ceremony of signing a contract for the benefit of photographers.

"He says he feels he can pitch four more years and I believe him," Houk went on. "What's more, he'll keep winning as long as he can pitch. He'll be like Spud Chandler. You'll recall Chandler won as long as he could throw."

The Yankees refer to Ford as the "winningest" pitcher in their history and while some purists may quibble about that word because you won't find it in any dictionary, no one can argue with the figures.

Ford has won 232 games, one more than ex-Yankee Red Ruffing did, during his 14 seasons with the club and his won-lost percentage of .705 is second only to Chandler's .717 among all major league pitchers with 100 or more victories since 1900.

"He has the amazing ability to do what he says he's going to do," Houk pointed out. "Each year he figures some new angle to get the hitter out. And contrary to what people think, he doesn't use illegal methods. They say he uses a spitter. It's not true. I know because I watched him closely.

"Ford certainly is the best pitcher I ever managed. The one thing that makes him great is that he can win games when he doesn't even have his good stuff. He wins just because of his control, his temperament and his competieveness."

Whitey's record with the Yankees last season was 16-13 coming after he underwent a delicate operation durin November of 1964 to relieve circulatory disorder in his le arm.

The salary he'll get this yea is the same one he receive last year and Houk reacte quickly when someone aske him if he ever considere cutting Ford's paycheck.

"How could you cut a gu like Ford?" he said. "I sa guys like him were underpa somewhere along the lin What's the sense in kiddi anyone? He's our mone pitcher, the one you want to s out there in a big game. I thir if you look it up you'll notice h started every opening Wor Series game for us the past years except for the opene against Pittsburgh in 1960."

Ford originally was signed o the sidewalks of New Yor back in 1947 by the late Pa Krichell. It is interesting t note that Krichell's origina report on Whitey contained th following information:

"Excellent fast ball, fin attitude and looks as if he ca be a winner."

Whitey was only 19 but on thing was apparent even then.

A born loser, he was not.

## Montreal Fans Boo Their Team

By United Press International

The jeers thundered down from the gallerys of the Montreal Forum as usual Thursday night—except that they were directed at the hometown Canadiens.

The most partisan fans in the National Hockey League were showing their displeasure at the worst beating the Canadiens have suffered in two years—a 6-0 loss to the Toronto Maple Leafs. At one point the angry fans even urged on the Leafs with cries of "Go Leafs go . . . go Leafs go."

Eddie Shack, Wayne Hillman and Marcel Pronovost scored the early goals for the Leafs and Wally Boyer, Red Kelly and Frank Mahovlich added the additional "insults" in the third session.

The loss left the Canadiens in a tie for second place with the idle Detroit Red Wings and dropped them four points behind the first-place Chicago Black Hawks, who played a 1-1 tie with the Boston Bruins.

Defenseman Ted Green, who is more famous for causing the opposition trouble in other ways, scored at 7:26 of the third period to earn the Bruins the tie. The Black Hawks scored their goal in the first period when Phil Esposito tipped in Pat Stapleton's 30-foot shot.

## Bodell Vs. Ski

LONDON (UPI) —Britain's Jack Bodell, winner of 15 bouts last year, has signed to meet Ski Goldstein of San Diego, Calif., in a 10-round fight at the World Sporting Club on Feb. 17, it was announced Thursday.

## Basketball Sked

FRIDAY

Ishpeming at Escanaba
Gwinn at Holy Name
Munising at Manistique
Carney at Alpha
Cedarville at Engadine
Champion at Rapid River
Cooks at Bark River
National Mine at Eben
Perkins at Nahma
Pembine at Powers

SATURDAY

Gladstone at Munising
Engadine at Garden

# Dave Vertanen Leading Scorer In U.P. Ranks

MARQUETTE — Six Upper Peninsula prepsters have laced more than 200 points in this winter's cage action, and one of them is ready to spring past the 300 mark.

He's Chassell's Dave Vertanen, the No. 1 producer in the region, who has 275 for the first half of the season. He's the only one averaging more than 30 points per game.

Trout Creek's Bob Gale, previous leader, slipped to second place when he scored only 13 points against White Pine. In action in only seven games in contrast to the nine played by Vertanen, he has 193 points to date.

Others who have gone over the 200 mark in scoring this winter are Cooks' Phil Hartman, 254; Champion's John Danielson, 221; Trenary's Kim Peterson, 214; Marquette Baraga's Bruce Pesola, 207 and Garden's Darrel LaVigne, 201.

The list of 20-point-per-game scorers has dropped to 19, down one from the number on that "honor roll" at the end of pre-holiday competition. The list follows:

Vertanen, 30.6; Gale, 27.6; Gene Benvenue, National Mine 23.9; Peterson, 23.8; Larr Newhouse, Bergland and Jir Mustonen, Painesdale, 23.( Hartman, 23.1; Dane Dominic Iron River, 22.8; LaVign Charles Boerman, Calumet an Joe Kuzcek, Norway, 22.: Danielson, 22.1; Charles Bennir Pickford, 22.0; Gerry Gerarc L'Anse, 21.0; Tom Watsor Newberry, 20.8; Pesola, 20.7 Russ Brittain, Amasa, 20.3; Te Sacheck, Crystal Falls, 20.1 and Rick Schafer, Nahma, 20.(

## Newcomer Ties For Early Lead

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Newcomer Chris Blocker and Tom Aaron, a pro who has won a lot of money but never tournament, shared the lead today going into the second round of the 72-hole, $40,000 San Diego Open—second event in the annual PGA tour.

Aaron, an early first-round finisher Thursday, looked like he had a lock on the lead until Blocker came in with the last threesome and tanked a 50-foo approach shot on the 18th green for a birdie.

Both Aaron and Blocker turned in cards of 33-32—65—six under par for the Stardust Country Club course.

Aaron, 28, of Gainesville, Ga was No. 16 last year on the PGA money list with $44,829 in official winnings. Since turning pro in 1964, Blocker has won only $3,818.

A native of Midland, Tex., the blond and husky Blocker lives in Jal, N.M. His name has some fame even if he doesn't. He's a cousin of Dan (Hoss) Blocker, the television acter.

Drawing Lou Graham of Nashville, Tenn., was in second after 18 holes with 32-34—66. Two other Southerners, Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., and Harold (Catfish) Kneece of McBean, Ga., tied at 67 with a pair of little known Yankees—Paul Bondeson of Duluth, Minn., and Bob Zimmerman of Dayton, Ohio.

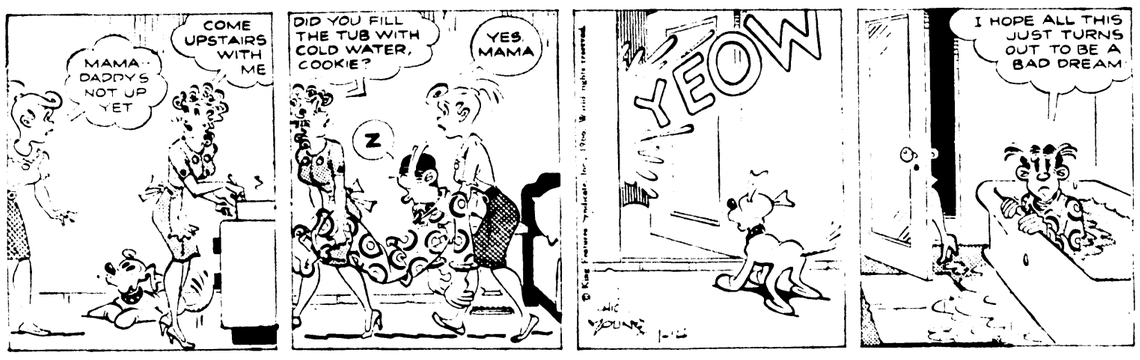
**OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople**

YOU MAY HESITATE TO ACCEPT THIS WITHOUT EMPIRICAL EVIDENCE, BUT MRS. HOOPLE ACTUALLY ISSUED ORDERS TO THE MAJOR! IT CONFLICTS WITH ALL THE TENETS ON THE SUBJECT IN PARTICULARLY WITH THE COMMAND SYNDROME OF FORMER MILITARY MEN! HAS THIS HAPPENED BEFORE
YOU'RE HARDER TO UNDERSTAND THAN A TOBACCO AUCTIONEER, PROF, BUT IF YOU'RE ASKIN' WHO'S QUARTERBACK, IT'S MRS. HOOPLE!
HE TRIED TO STAND UP TO HER ONCE, BUT HE COLLAPSED QUICKER THAN AN ICE CREAM CONE ON THE BEACH!
ROLLOVER
HIGH TEMPERATURES MORK THAT WAVE

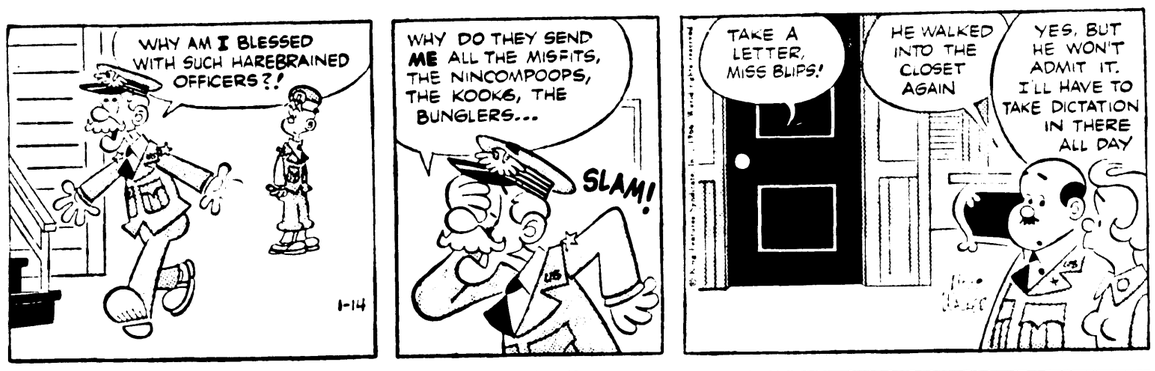
**OUT OUR WAY** **by J. R. Williams**

ALEC, I KNOW YOU HAD YOUR HEART SET ON RETIRING AT SEVENTY, BUT I'D LIKE YOU TO STAY ON A WHILE--WE'LL GIVE YOU A RAISE AND I NEED YOU!
GIMME A LITTLE TIME ON THAT--A DAY ER TWO!
THAT'S TH' MESS WITH CLIMBIN'--TH' SETBACKS! HE DID THE SAME THING AT SIXTY-FIVE, AN' NOW THEY GOT ANOTHER WAIT!
NOT THAT SO M' AS TH' THAT NO... O'THEM ARE ANY GOOD WHEN A GUY OF SEVENTY IS NEEDED SO BAD!
J.R.WILLIAMS
OLD CONTINUITY
1-14-66

**BLONDIE**


COME UPSTAIRS WITH ME
MAMA, DADDY'S NOT UP YET
DID YOU FILL THE TUB WITH COLD WATER, COOKIE?
YES, MAMA
YEOW
I HOPE ALL THIS JUST TURNS OUT TO BE A BAD DREAM

**BEETLE BAILEY**


WHY AM I BLESSED WITH SUCH HAREBRAINED OFFICERS?!
WHY DO THEY SEND ME ALL THE MISFITS, THE NINCOMPOOPS, THE KOOKS, THE BUNGLERS...
SLAM!
TAKE A LETTER, MISS BLIPS!
HE WALKED INTO THE CLOSET AGAIN
YES, BUT HE WON'T ADMIT IT. I'LL HAVE TO TAKE DICTATION IN THERE ALL DAY
1-14

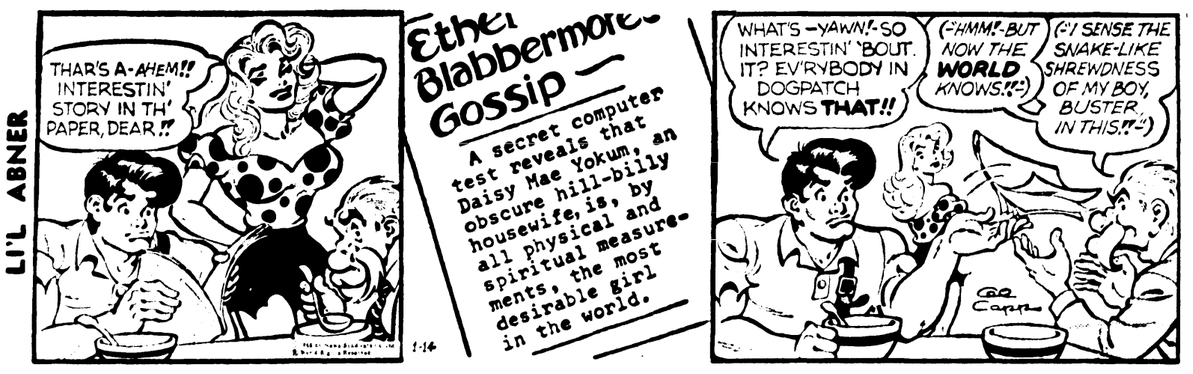
**MARK TRAIL**

PAT, DOES YOUR MOTHER KNOW YOU'RE HERE?
NO, MARK!
THEN WE'LL HAVE TO SEND YOU BACK!
CAN I PLEASE STAY A LITTLE WHILE?..I WANT TO TRY SOMETHING... PLEASE, MARK!
OKAY, PAT...JUST A SHORT TIME!
MEANWHILE
ED DODD 1-14

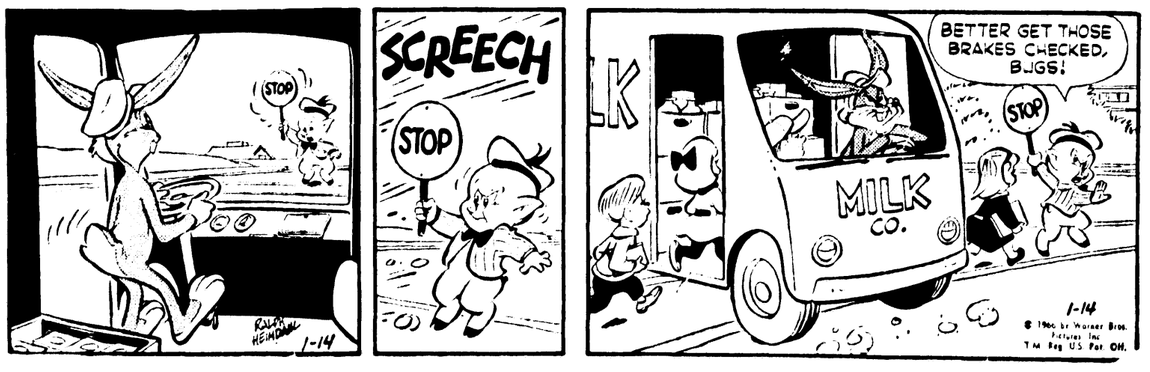
**CAPTAIN EASY**

WOT! YOU THINK IT WOULDN'T BE WRONG FOR BOGUS TO PRINT $80,000 IN PHONY BILLS?!!
BUT HE AIN'T GONNA SPEND IT! HE'D BE DOIN' IT TO SAVE COUSIN PLUTUS!
WE'D PUT IT IN DA VAULT SO DEM BANK SNOOPERS WILL FIND EVER'THING OKAY! IT'LL SAVE DA BANK EMBARRASSMENT!
BUT THEY'D BE STUCK WITH COUNTERFEIT MONEY!
DAT'S BETTER'N NUTTIN! BESIDES, NOBODY'S APT TO FIND OUT! DEM BILLS BOGUS MAKES IS DA ENVY OF DA MINT!
I'LL GIT DEM PLATES, ORV! I MOVED 'EM AFTER YOU HID 'EM!
CHEW-EEK-PLUGS
© 1966 by NEA Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

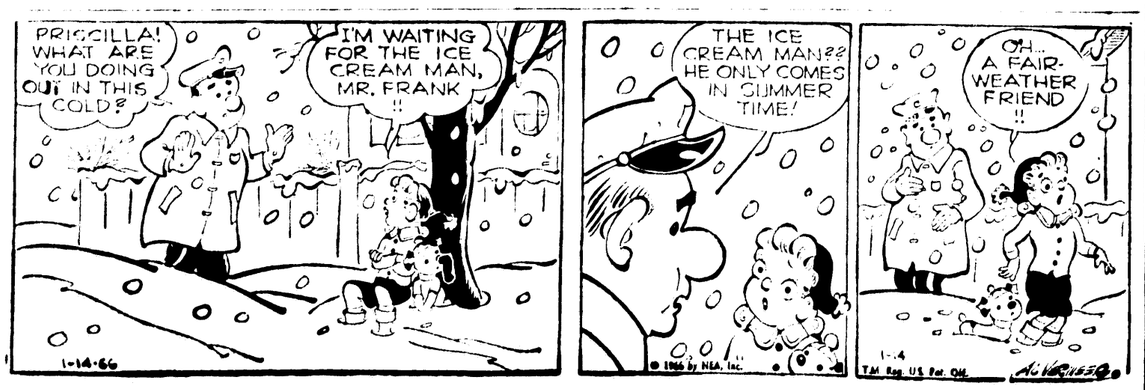
**LI'L ABNER**


THAR'S A-AHEM!! INTERESTIN' STORY IN TH' PAPER, DEAR!!
Ethel Blabbermore Gossip
A secret computer test reveals that Daisy Mae Yokum, an obscure hill-billy housewife, is, by all physical and spiritual measurements, the most desirable girl in the world.
WHAT'S -YAWN!- SO INTERESTIN' 'BOUT IT? EV'RYBODY IN DOGPATCH KNOWS THAT!!
(-HMM!- BUT NOW THE WORLD KNOWS!!-)
(-I SENSE THE SNAKE-LIKE SHREWDNESS OF MY BOY, BUSTER IN THIS!!-)
Ed Capp
1-14

**BUGS BUNNY**




**PRISCILLA'S POP**


PRISCILLA! WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT IN THIS COLD?
I'M WAITING FOR THE ICE CREAM MAN, MR. FRANK !!
THE ICE CREAM MAN?? HE ONLY COMES IN SUMMER TIME!
OH... A FAIR-WEATHER FRIEND !!
1-14-66
© 1966 by NEA, Inc.
1-14
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

# What Every Driver Must Have

By CLINT DUNATHAN

"May I see your driver license?" can be one of the most embarrassing questions that an officer can ask any motorist — particularly if a driver doesn't have one with him or it has lapsed.

The Michigan secretary of state's office, which is responsible for the licensing of motorists, issues a booklet titled "What Every Driver Must Know." An operator's license is what every driver must have, and the failure to have one invariably means a summons to traffic court.

The office for receiving applications for driver license in Delta County is located at 805 Ludington St., and since it opened in August, more than 3,000 persons have gone through the mill for new license or renewals.

**What You Get**

"There's really no excuse for allowing a license to lapse, because they can be renewed anytime within 90 days of the date of expiration," said Robert Crepeau, who is in charge of the licensing office.

"The cost of a license is $3 for renewal of operator's and $3.25 for chauffeur's license," Crepeau said. "An original Michigan operator's license costs $4 and the cost is $1.50 for duplicates and 50 cents for a corrected license."

For his money the individual receives the privilege of operating a motor vehicle on the highways in Michigan and the license also has — for the first time — his photo in color. The license and photo are laminated in plastic.

Operator's licenses are issued and are valid for a period of three years and chauffeur's licenses must be renewed annually.

**At All Times**

The secretary of state's office stresses that:

A license to drive is a privilege and not a right.

That your license can be taken from you if you abuse the privilege.

And that a good driver is one who is proud that he has never been in an accident, is proud that he has never received a traffic ticket.

Besides having a valid operator's license you must carry it with you at all times while you are operating a motor vehicle. And "you must show it upon demand of a uniformed police officer" or representative of the Division of Driver and Vehicle Services.

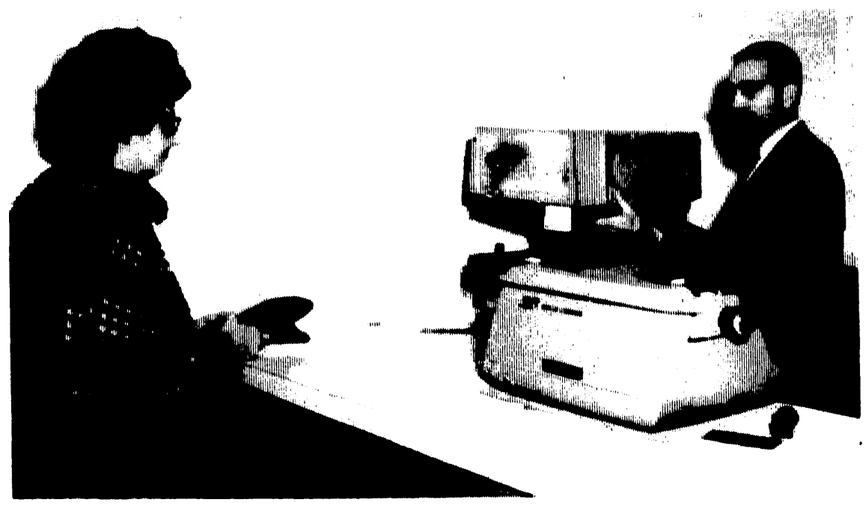
**Can Lose It**

The test that is given is designed to determine whether the aplicant is capable of operating a motor vehicle safely. Part of the test is written, there is a test of vision and of hearing, and if a beginner a driving test is given also.

Failure to comply with the law can bring suspension or revocation of that driver license you value so highly.

Your license will be automatically suspended under Michigan law for one conviction of driving under the influence of liquor. Even a person who has had "only a couple of drinks" is not only a "potential traffic menace" but stands to lose his operator's license if he is convicted.

There are other violations that can cause immediate revocation of the license, such as conviction for manslaughter or negligent homicide or any felony in which a motor vehicle is used. Cumulatively, on the point system, minor violations build to a total that also brings suspension of the license.



APPLYING FOR a license to operate a motor vehicle in Michigan is a painless operation (except for the cost) and you even get a color portrait. The picture phase of the application is shown with Mrs. Jacqueline Peterson, Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, being photographed by Robert Crepeau. Mrs. Peterson is applicant number 3,039 since the new office opened in August. (Daily Press Photo)

# Faculty Asks Salary Change

Bay de Noc Community College Board of Trustees took under study at its meeting at the college Thursday night a proposal from the college faculty that the salary schedule be changed.

The faculty asked that the trustees omit consideration of merit from their deliberations on salaries.

"Due to the difficulty of merit determination," an announcement from the college administration said, "the faculty requested a schedule based on academic degrees and credits, together with years of teaching experience. The board received the communication, discussed it briefly, and indicated that it would study the matter thoroughly."

In other action the board received communications from President Richard Rinehart on the long range plans for development of the college and vocational schooling. Considerable time was spent on reports on the progress in study of needs for technical education in the area served by the college, in conjunction with the high schools of the area.

The board and administration made plans to attend meetings concerned with independent, public-supported community colleges like Bay de Noc, and in particular with Governor Romney, with House Speaker Joseph J. Kowalski, and Senate majority leader Raymond Dzendzel, and the new State Board of Education.

## Three County Meet Of Dairymen Set At Chatham

An Alger County Dairy Herd Health Clinic will be held at the Chatham Town Hall on Thursday, Jan. 20, for dairymen from Alger, Marquette and Delta counties at 1:30 p. m. with a discussion of winter-feeding of dairy cows by C. J. Little, U. P. Extension dairyman scheduled.

Dr. Charles Cole, Michigan Department of Agriculture veterinarian will discuss health situations and the 1966 slaughter law.

The area milk inspector will also be on hand to answer questions on water supply systems and 1966 changes in the milk law.

The country's canine population is estimated at 26 million by the Pet Food Institute, which puts the cat population between 20 and 29 million.

# P&H Sales For Quarter Upward

MILWAUKEE — Sales and earnings of Harnischfeger Corp. in its first fiscal quarter, ending Jan. 31, will be "substantially bigger" than in the same period a year ago, forecast after President Henry Harnischfeger after the company's annual stockholders' meeting this week. In the same quarter a year ago the company earned $404,072, equal to 38c a share, on sales of $22.1 million.

New orders "are holding up extremely well and pretty well across the (product) line," he said. "The biggest current problem is lack of skilled help," he added.

Asked whether the company was considering a switch in stock listing from the American Stock Exchange to the New York Stock Exchange, he said he was hopeful such a change could be accomplished in the next year—"as soon as we qualify under the New York Stock Exchange's requirements for public ownership." Public ownership of the firm now exists but the Harnischfeger family has voting control of about 67 per cent of the stock.

Chairman Walter Harnischfeger presided at the annual stockholders' meeting. The annual report for the fiscal year ended last Oct. 31 disclosed record sales of 113 million and net earnings of $3,642,854, equal to $4.11 a share, compared with $2.68 a share in the preceding year.

He invited questions and David Shorr of the investment firm of Harris, Upham & Co. commended management for the company's fiscal 1965 performance.

Stockholders elected two new directors, one to succeed William S. Burdick, who had retired, and another as an additional member. The new directors are Robert D. Teece, executive vice-president, and William L. Carter, vice-president for finance, both of Harnischfeger.

Harnischfeger Corp. will redeem its outstanding convertible preferred stock if directors approve at a special meeting next Monday. The redemption date would be Feb. 17. The stock is a cumulative preferred, 6 per cent convertible series of $100 par value.

Redemption price would be $104 a share plus accrued dividends. At the end of Harnischfeger's last fiscal year, Oct. 31, 1965, there were just under 70,000 shares outstanding. However, conversion into common since then, accelerated by the price rise in common, has been increasing and there are now about 66,000 shares outstanding.

The conversion privilege is at $29.50 a share of common so that each $100 par value preferred share would be convertible into just under 3.4 shares of common. An odd lot of preferred traded several days ago at $147 a share, Robert W. Baird & Co. said Wednesday.

# Forestry Unit Bids In Line

HOUGHTON — Low bidders "came in under the wire" in Lansing Thursday virtually to assure Michigan Tech of a new $1.2 million forestry complex building next year, with construction scheduled to start in the spring.

The low bids submitted were: architectural contract - Yalmer Mattila Contracting, Inc., Houghton, $644,500; mechanical contract - Modern Plumbing & Heating, Marinette, Wis., $198,446; electrical contract - V & M Electrical, Inc., Menominee, $120,770; and fixed equipment contract - Walrus Manufacturing Co., Decatur, Ill., $65,000. Total bid price was $1,028,716.

The $1.2 million total price also includes professional services, site preparation and furnishings. The bids will be reviewed by the State Department of Administration before award of contract.

The building will house Michigan Tech's Department of Forestry and Institute of Wood Research. It will be built just south of the center of the campus, on the southwest corner of the intersection of Forest Hill Road and Seventh Ave., with a multi-level design planned to fit the contour of the site.

The building will contain a total of 46,600 square feet and will include offices, a wood products display area, instructional laboratories and shops, research facilities, lecture rooms, seminar and conference rooms, a greenhouse-hothouse and a pilot plant-lumber utilization shop-processing and testing laboratory.

Among the specialized rooms and labs will be a herbarium, forest soils lab, forest biometrics lab, forest measurement lab, forest biology lab and a wood technology lab.

AN ARCHITECT'S MODEL of the proposed $1.27 million forestry complex at Michigan Tech, Houghton includes facilities for both the Department of Forestry and the Institute of Wood Research. The building is to be constructed south of the center of the existing campus, but between the present campus and the site of future campus expansion. The walkway through the building (center) would then become a major pedestrian route between the "old" and "new" campus areas.

## Youth For Christ Rally Saturday

Richard W. Neale, director of Camp Forest Springs, Westboro, Wis., will speak at the Upper Peninsula Youth for Christ Rally to be held at Northern Michigan University Student Center, Saturday, Jan. 15, at 8 p. m.

Neale is president of Camp Forest Springs and Youth Gospel Crusade, Inc., a missionary organization whose field staff serves churches of manly evangelical denominations from coast to coast.

The public is invited to attend the rally.

## Law Is Elected Council Leader

Bob Law, work unit conservationist for the Alger Soil Conservation District, was elected chairman of the Alger County U.S.D.A. Council at its quarterly meeting on Tuesday. Joining Law as officers are Warner Biekkola, county supervisor for the Farmer's Home Administration, as vice-chairman and Mrs. Leslie Latvala, office manager of the Alger A.S.C.S., as secretary.

The government has budgeted $1.7 billion for the 1966 Food for Peace program to make surplus agricultural products available to hungry persons throughout the world.

# LEGAL NOTICES

Dec. 31, 1965 Jan. 14, 1966
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**
File No. 13631

Probate Court for the County of Delta.

Estate of Flaget Grodi, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on January 25, A. D., 1966, at ten A. M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of George Grodi for probate of a purported will heretofore admitted to probate in the State of Ohio, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated December 27, 1965.
MARIE D. PETERS
Judge of Probate
James P. Chapekis, Attorney
Attorney for Estate
808 Ludington Street
Escanaba, Michigan

Dec. 31, 1965 Jan. 14, 1966
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**
File No. 13534

Probate Court for the County of Delta.

Estate of Axel Emanuel Peterson, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on January 25, A. D., 1966 at ten A. M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Edwin P. Johnson, administrator of said estate, for allowance of his final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: December 24, 1965.
MARIE D. PETERS
Judge of Probate
Strom, Hoehn & Shipman,
Attorneys.
Clair J. Hoehn, Attorney
Attorney for Estate
Gladstone, Michigan

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Board of County Road Commissioners advertises for Sealed Bids to be opened at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., E. S. T., Monday, January 24, 1966 at the Commissions office at Wells, Michigan for the below listed materials:

Item #1: **Regular Grade Gasoline**
Annual Requirements — Approximately 130,000 gallons.
Item #2: **Diesel Fuel**
Annual Requirements — Approximately 50,000 gallons.
Item #3: **Heating Oil — #2 Grade.**
Annual Requirements — Approximately 15,000 gallons.

NOTE: Bids to cover the Calendar year 1966.

No special bid blanks are required on any of the Items.

All bids to be accompanied by Manufacturers Specifications.

All bids should be mailed to P O Box 298, Escanaba, Michigan, 49829.

The Board of Road Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive defects.

THE BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF DELTA.
By: Hilding Norstrom, Chairman
Earl Paquin Member
E. R. Klasell Member
17154 — January 14, 17 & 19, 1966

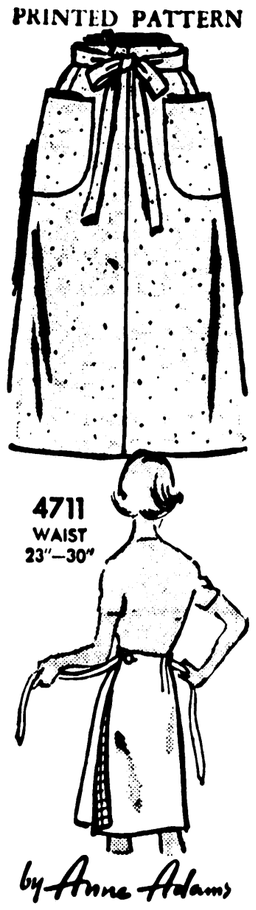
## Flint Will Add Fluoride In Water

FLINT (UPI) — Despite another ballot test scheduled for this fall, the City of Flint plans to begin adding fluoride to the water supply Monday.

Flint residents will start getting fluoridated water next Tuesday. One part fluoride will be mixed with one million parts water, city official said Thursday.

Fluoridation was authorized by the city commission and approved by the voters in a recent election. Petitions have been circulated and signed to have the fluoride issue put on the ballot again.

**PRINTED PATTERN**




by Anne Adams

**MOST POPULAR**

WRAP ONCE, and walk away with the most wonderful skirt in the fashion world! Whip it up quickly in tweed, denim, flannel—easiest fitting.

Printed Pattern 4711: Misses' Waist Sizes 23, 24, 25, 26, 28, 30. Size 28 takes 2⅞ yards 54-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of the Escanaba Daily Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St. New York 10011, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Be alert to What's New! Send for excitement-packed Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. 350 design views—school, career, glamor styles. Plus coupon for free pattern—choose it from Catalog. 50c.

Dec. 31, 1965 Jan. 14, 1966
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**
File No. 13610

Probate Court for the County of Delta.

Estate of Karl E. Gray, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on March 8, A. D., 1966, at ten A. M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Marie Gray, executrix of said estate, 810 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, Michigan prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: December 28, 1965.
MARIE D. PETERS
Judge of Probate
Hansley & Neiman, Attorneys
Robert W. Hansley, Attorney
First National Bank Bldg.
Escanaba, Michigan

Dec. 31, 1965 Jan. 14, 1966
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**
File No. 13636

Probate Court for the County of Delta.

Estate of Adeline M. Janowski, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on January 25, A. D., 1966, at ten A. M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Michael J. Janowski for Appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: December 29, 1965.
MARIE D. PETERS
Judge of Probate
Robert E. LeMire, Attorney
Attorney for Estate
Escanaba National Bk. Bldg.
Escanaba, Michigan

Jan. 7, 1966 Jan. 21, 1966
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**
File No. 13641

Probate Court for the County of Delta.

Estate of Emil Anderson, also known as John Emil Anderson, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on February 1, A. D., 1966, at ten A. M., in the Probate Courtroom Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Gladys Andrews for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executrix named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: January 5, 1966.
MARIE D. PETERS
Judge of Probate
William E. Anderson, Atty.
Attorney for Estate
1111 Ludington Street
Escanaba, Michigan

Jan. 7, 1966 Jan. 21, 1966
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**
File No. 13568

Probate Court for the County of Delta.

Estate of Mathilda Vadnais, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on February 1, A. D., 1966, at ten A. M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Clifford W. Vadnais, executor of said estate, for allowance of his final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: January 4, 1966.
MARIE D. PETERS
Judge of Probate
Nicholas P. Chapekis, Atty.
Attorney for Estate
808 Ludington Street
Escanaba, Michigan

Jan 7, 1966 Jan. 21, 1966
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**
File No. 13614

Probate Court for the County of Delta.

Estate of Fammie Rettmen, also known as Fammie Rettman, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on March 15, A. D. 1966, at ten A. M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Mike F. Rettman, administrator of said estate, Route 1, Escanaba, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: December 30, 1965.
MARIE D. PETERS
Judge of Probate
William E. Anderson, Atty.
Attorney for Estate
1111 Ludington Street
Escanaba, Michigan

Jan. 7, 1966 Jan. 21, 1966
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**
File No. 9510

Probate Court for the County of Delta.

Estate of Lillian Bink, Mentally Incompetent.

It is Ordered that on February 1, A. D., 1966, at ten A. M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Nicholas J. Bink, guardian of said estate, for license to sell real estate of said ward. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: December 30, 1965.
MARIE D. PETERS
Judge of Probate
Robert E. LeMire, Attorney
Attorney for Estate
Escanaba National Bk. Bldg.
Escanaba, Michigan

Jan. 14, 1966 Jan. 28, 1966
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**
File No. 13612

Probate Court for the County of Delta.

Estate of John A. Pare, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on March 22, A. D., 1966, at ten A. M., in the Probate Courtroom Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Rose Marie Pare, administratrix of said estate, 1600 North 18th Street, Escanaba, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: January 12, 1966.
MARIE D. PETERS
Judge of Probate
John G. Erickson, Attorney
Attorney for Estate
107 South 3rd Street
Escanaba, Michigan

Jan. 7, 1966 Jan. 21, 1966
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**
File No. 13611

Probate Court for the County of Delta.

Estate of George Ringstrand, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on March 15, A. D., 1966, at ten A. M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Harold G. Ringstrand, administrator of said estate, 1029 Sheridan Road, Escanaba, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: December 30, 1965.
MARIE D. PETERS
Judge of Probate
William E. Anderson, Atty.
Attorney for Estate
1111 Ludington Street
Escanaba, Michigan

Jan. 7, 1966 Jan. 21, 1966
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**
File No. 13564

Probate Court for the County of Delta.

Estate of Charles Juskewicz, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on February 1, A. D., 1966, at ten A. M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of William E. Anderson, executor of said estate, for allowance of his final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated January 4, 1966.
MARIE D. PETERS
Judge of Probate

Dec. 31, 1965 Jan. 14, 1966
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**
File No. 13634

Probate Court for the County of Delta.

Estate of Anton Hogan, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on January 25, A. D., 1966, at ten A. M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Harry V. Hogan for probate of a purported will and codicil of the deceased, for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated December 28, 1965.
MARIE D. PETERS
Judge of Probate
James E. Frost Attorney,
Attorney for Estate
First National Bank Bldg.,
Escanaba, Michigan

## 1. Card of Thanks

**Miller**

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to my many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during my recent confinement in St. Francis Hospital.

**Eldor H. Miller**
**Kipling**

## 3. Announcements

**NOTICE**

Many listings in the "Male" or "Female" columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Such listings may be used because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions (and by the law of Michigan) Employment agencies and employers covered by the Act must indicate in their advertisement whether or not the listed positions are available to both sexes.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

Effective Monday, January 17, 1966, the ESCANABA DAILY PRESS will incorporate 2 new classifications in this section. We will have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY class and a HAPPY ANNIVERSARY class. A special rate of 10 words or less for $1.00 for 1 day will be available for these classifications. Just call in your ad to ST 6-2021 and ask for Miss Ad-Taker — she will do the rest!

NOTICE TO ALL Customers of M-69 Poultry Farm. We are open for business as usual during the time of getting new hen house built and stocked with hens.

THE FORMER
**L. L. Vinje Distributor**
Is Now
**All Town Distr. Inc.**
Located at 822 1st Ave. N.
WHOLESALE NOTIONS, HAIR-GOODS, TOYS, and PAPER GOODS.
**New Telephone— ST 6-1134**

## 6. Services

NORELCO SHAVERS Repaired. Casey Barber Shop, 1517 Sheridan Road.

## 11. Well Drilling

**WELL DRILLING**
FRANK L. NELSON, ST 6-0841
Box 319, Rte. 1, Escanaba

**WELL DRILLING**
**Chet Rice—ST 6-6373**
2403 Ludington St. — Escanaba

## 12. Septic Tanks

**A-1 Septic Tank Service**
Septic Tank Frozen? Sewer Line Frozen? Call us at GR 4-5714. Also, Cleaning, Repairing and Installing.

**ESCANABA SEPTIC SERVICE**
INSTALLED - CLEANED
REPAIRED — ST 6-6432

## 14. Sewing, Tailoring

USED PLAFF Sewing Machine, in like new condition. TEBEAR SEWING CENTER, 1117 1st Ave. North.

## 16. Vacuum Cleaners

COMPLETE VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. All makes and models. New and used Cleaners. GASMAN'S VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. Authorized Hoover Sales and Service, 420 S. 7th St. Dial ST 6-2544.

## 17. Professional Service

PAINTING AND Paper hanging. Free estimates. Call Carl Konkel HO 6-7450.

## 18. Radio, TV Service

IF YOU HAVE A BAD TV Picture and you're missing your favorite shows, Call ST 6-2244 and get CABLE TV.

**PLOUFF RADIO & TV**
Repair and service all makes.
Dial GA 5-1171.

REPAIR SERVICE, Radio, TV, Color TV, Phono. You name it.
ABE HERRO ELECTRIC
1311 Ludington ST 6-4621

## 23. Help Wanted, Female

WANTED SALES GIRL 25-50 able to wait on customers, answer telephone and perform other clerical work. Must be bondable. Good pay and employe benefits. Write Box 8429, Care of Daily Press.

WOMEN
FOR FREE OPPORTUNITY Booklet about the Wonderful World of Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. Call between 5 and 7, GR 4-5174.

WOMAN FOR part time help at the Norge Village. Contact Mrs. Mitchell ST 6-9805 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## 23. Help Wanted, Female

WORLD'S LARGEST Cosmetic Company, has openings for qualified ladies in local neighborhood. Part time work earning to $50 a week showing Avon Products. Call 1-497-5432 or write HAZEL KARL, P.O. Box 88, Spalding, Michigan.

## 24. Help Wanted, Male

RESPONSIBLE Man 21-45 interested in 2-3 months employment and possible fulltime employment. Sales ability and good driving record necessary. Phone Cooks 644-2601.

POST PEELERS Wanted. H. E. Vanderbeck Fence Co. Call ST 6-3370.

$150 A WEEK Guaranteed. 2 Men needed to call on business and professional people. Over 21 and bondable. High school graduate preferred. This is a position with a future. Please call Jack Groenveld ST 6-4714 between 8 p. m. and 10 p. m. tonigrt, Friday and Saturday, 1 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

## 25. Wanted, Male or Female

SALESMEN. Man or Woman to call on Beauty Shops. Sell National advertised products. Entire U. P., need car, very good opportunity. Write Sanford Glick Beauty Supply, 121 S. Franklin, Saginaw, Michigan.

## 25. Wanted, Male or Female

WANTED LICENSED Beautician. Phone ST 6-0404 or ST 6-1613 for information.

## 26. Situations Wanted

BABY SITTING In my home weekdays, $3.00 per day. Call 786-7799.

WILL DO BABY SITTING In my home. Call ST 6-4650 or Inquire at 221 S. 11th St., downstairs.

## 27. Instructions

BEGINNERS Class Instructions in piano for children forming. Theory, harmony creative work. Reasonable rates. Adults instruction, also organ. 786-3566.

DANCE CLASSES. Two openings in new classes for beginners first and second grade. Fridays 5 p. m. LeCaptain, Call ST 6-7752.

## 28. Business Opportunities

**—SUNSET MOTEL— ILLNESS FORCES SALE**
PRICE REDUCED
EXCELLENT CONDITION
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
PHONE ST 6-1213

## 29. Insurance

ALLSTATE INSURANCE: Life, Health, Car and Home. Contact JACK BECK at ST 6-6501.

SEE **BILL PERRON**
225 Ludington. ST 6-7661

## 31. For Sale

BURBANK POTATOES Pick outs. $1.50 per 100#. Frank Falkies, Cornell. Call 863.

DON'T merely brighten your carpets . . . Blue Lustre them. . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1 at your Coast to Coast Store.

SNOWMOBILES
JOHNSON Skee Horse and LARSON Snowmobile. Priced from $695.00. Financing Available. SORENSON MARINE, 515 Ludington. Phone ST 6-1942.

3 USED GAS ranges like new. GAMBLES BARK RIVER, HO 6-9905.

BURN-RITE Liquid or powder for oil heaters or furnaces. Carburetors cleaned and adjusted. DELORIA SALES, 1412 Ludington

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1 at Ivan Kobasic Furniture just past the Delft Theatre in Escanaba.

SEE THE NO. 1 Rated Color TV! SETCHELL CARLSON, the only Handwired Unit-ized Color TV Made! See the 'Cadillac of Color TV' in our showroom. 10% OFF on some Stereo-Radio-Phono Consoles. FELTON RADIO-TV, ST 6-6722.

USED FREEZER: Upright Norge, $39.95. Guaranteed. Terms available. ADVANCE DELECTRIC, ST 6-7031

V TYPE SNOW PLOW With all attachments. For one to five ton trucks. Carl Mosier, Rapid River GR 4-9423.

JUNGERS Space Heater, also 250 gal. tank. Both in excellent condition $75. Call ST 6-3362.

HOTPOINT Electric Range, 3 burners, $15. Call GA 8-9885.

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER, Like new. Complete with all accessories. HAWES PAINT & FLOOR COVERINGS. Dial ST 6-0150.

## 32. Farm, Dairy Supplies

WAYNE DOG FOOD
50# Bag $4.85; 25# Bag $2.65.
ESCANABA FEED STORE
700 Stephenson Ave.

## 36. Refrigerators, Freezers

USED REFRIGERATORS, 17 to choose from. Some with across top freezers. Guaranteed—Terms available. Many with reduced prices.
ADVANCED ELECTRIC, ST 6-7031

## 38. Specials at the Stores

**ENDICOTT JOHNSON**
The Family Name In Shoe Bargains
**FINEMAN'S FGG**

FREE DEMONSTRATION On Motorola Stereo — TV — FM-AM Radios. Call ST 6-7783 for Free Delivery. B. F. GOODRICH, 1300 Ludington.

**JACKETS—REDUCED SURPLUS STORE**

**FRESH SHIPMENT**
G. I. Joe Accessories; Johnny Express Accessories; Super Ball and many other new games have arrived at BECK'S WESTERN AUTO In Escanaba.

## 39. Furniture, Rugs

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS — Living room sets, Heatrolas, 2 burner Jungers Oil Heater, oil burning kitchen heater, used piano and stool; apartment size gas range. We buy, trade and sell. PELTIN'S, 1308 Ludington St.

ASSORTED 9x12 LINOLEUM, only $3.89—Hoover Washer, Spin Dryer — Hoover Cleaner, $39.95 — Hoover Belts, Brushes and Service while you wait — Good used Rockers — Full Size Open Bed Spring — Box Spring — Drum Table — 30" Electric Range — Dinette Set — TV Sets — Twin Maple Beds.
IVAN KOBASIC FURNITURE
Just past the Delft Theatre in Escanaba

**SEALY ENSEMBLES**
Consisting of:
Twin Size Headboard — Box Spring
Innerspring Mattress — Bed Frame
Complete Set, Only
**$69.95**
SWENSON BROS. FURNITURE
915 Delta Ave., Gladstone
Phone GA 5-9021

USED
**FURNITURE BARGAINS**

| | |
|---|---|
| 4 Solid Maple DINING CHAIRS | $30.00 |
| 7 Piece KITCHEN SET (36"x48"x 60" Table) and 6 chairs | $35.00 |
| 2 RECLINERS | $10.00 & $19.00 |
| Maple SETTEE & CHAIR | $35.00 |
| STUDIO COUCH, Matching chair | $29.00 |
| 30" ELECTRIC RANGE | $39.00 |
| Speed Queen WRINGER WASHER | $45.00 |

**HOME SUPPLY CO.**
1101 Ludington St.

**Carpet Remnants**

| | |
|---|---|
| 6' x 12' NYLON | $39.95 |
| 6' 9" x 9' WOOL | $44.95 |
| 7' 5" x 10' 3" NYLON | $49.95 |
| 7' 7" x 12' WOOL | $59.95 |
| 9' x 12' WOOL | $69.95 |
| 12' x 15' WOOL | $69.95 |
| 10' 6" x 12' NYLON | $79.95 |
| 12' x 15' 8" NYLON | $105.00 |
| 12' x 12' 6" NYLON | $108.95 |
| 27" x 54" Carpet Samples | $4.95 |

We have many more Roll End Carpet Buys — We're sure to have one for you.
**BONEFELD'S**
913-915 Ludington St.

## 40. Household Articles

PROTECT YOUR NEW TABLES
Get Glass Table Tops from
NESS GLASS CO.
1509 Ludington ST 6-5151

## 41. TV's, Radios, Phonos

JANUARY SPECIALS on all our Zenith Portables in stock.
MODERNE APPLIANCE
1620 Ludington — ST 6-4193

## 43. Ranges, Heaters, Parts

1 MONARCH Gas Combination Range in LIKE NEW Condition. Priced reasonably for clearance.
LASNOSKI APPLIANCE
1019 Ludington — ST 6-3333

**FUEL OIL**
Budget Plan Keep Full Service
For Information, call ST 6-5041, GA 5-6151 or ST 6-2884. ELMER SWANSON, JOE ARKENS and KARL ZIMMEL At Your Service.
BAY DE NOC CO-OP
1910 6th Ave. N. — ST 6-2884

## 46. Good Things to Eat

**SWEET ROLLS**
Hit the spot during the coffee break — or as a dessert. Get the BEST at THE Bakery, THOMPSON'S, 1308 Ludington.

## 48. Office Machines

ADDERS
Rental $4.00 per month applies on purchase. Phone ST 6-2252
**COOPER'S**
U.S. 2-41 Opp. Ken-Mar Theatre

## 49. Sporting Goods, Guns

AFTER SKI BOOT SALE. Warm, waterproof. Men's, ladies. Ideal for shopping and driving.
**Jerry's Sport Shop**

## 50. Articles Wanted

WANTED TO TRADE: Used Washers and Dryers on the New WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washers. GAMBLE'S of GLADSTONE, GA 5-7561.

## 51. For Rent

MODERN 3 ROOM Heated apartment, electric range. Inquire 915 3rd Ave. S.

## 52. For Rent, Furnished

LARGE ONE Bedroom apartment. Including heat and cable TV $75 per month. Inquire 612 Ludington or Call ST 6-2244.

NICE FURNISHED Apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchen, tiled shower, TV cable, washer and dryer on premises. Suitable for one or two, nice location. ST 6-1196.

2 ROOMS, HEATED and all utilities. Call Norm Harris, 428-9477.

MODERN SPACIOUS ROOM With kitchen facilities and private entrance. Gentlemen only. Also two bedroom furnished apartment. Inquire 211 Ogden Ave.

ONE ROOM HEATED Bedroom apartment with private bath and cooking facilities. All utilities furnished and TV cable available. Call ST 6-5731.

FURNISHED, heated apartment. Inquire 614 Ludington.

HOUSETRAILER WITH 1 Bedroom located 2½ miles off U. S. 2-41. Heat and utilities furnished. Dial GA 5-8581.

## 53. For Rent, Unfurnished

SPACE NOW OCCUPIED By Army Reserve 717-718 Ludington. Available after Jan. 31st. Inquire C. Gust Peterson, ST 6-0343.

2 BEDROOM UPPER apartment. Full bath, modern large rooms, natural gas heater furnished, water included $55 per month. ST 6-4414 or inquire 404 S. 8th.

3 BEDROOM Upper Apartment, garage, heat furnished, hook-up for washer and dryer. ST 6-7737. 401 S. 9th Street.

4 BEDROOM HOME. Central location, automatic oil heat, hot water, full basement, newly decorated. 106 N. 19th St. Call Cornell 504.

2 BEDROOM Downstairs Apartment. 318 First Ave. S. Oil heat. Inquire ST 6-1171 between 8 and 5:30 p. m.

SIX LARGE ROOMS, Gas furnace, garage and basement $85 a month. Call after 1 p. m. 786-0916.

## 54. Wanted to Rent

GARAGE SPACE in Lake Shore Drive area in Gladstone. Call 428-9478 after 6.

## 55. Wanted to Buy

300,000 CEDAR POSTS. Please write and we will contact you. Best prices ever. Frank and Son, Forest Products, Alpena, Michigan.

WANTED: 300 Stove Cords, 4' 8' x 16" Birch wood, to be cut from stumpage before May 1st. For details a Company Representative will be at Erickson Holiday Station Store in Escanaba on Jan. 19 between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

## 57. Real Estate

NEW HOME FOR SALE Or will build to order. See Art DeGrand Contractor. Call ST 6-7822.

KIPLING HOME
7 years old, 3 bedroom home with attached garage on 5 acres. Phone 428-9839.
WILLIAM HOLMSTROM, Salesman
1722 Montana Ave., Gladstone
JOHN F. PEARSON, Employing Broker

**IT MAKES SENSE**
To List your home with the largest most aggressive Real Estate Company in Escanaba. 8 Sales consultants, modern personal sales appeal, best financing possible.
**STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE**

## 57. Real Estate

IDEAL LOCATION
SOUTH SIDE ! ! !
3 bedr. ranch, large lot, full basement, warm air oil heat, 12x24' kitchen and din area, 15x24' carpeted liv. rm, drapes included, 1½ car attached garage and large full bath rm. Home only 8 years old. Shown by apptmt only!
**ART GOULAIS, Realtor**
Warren D. Johnston, Salesman
Lucy M. Berglund Saleswoman
114 S. 10th St. 786-2341 Escanaba

3 BEDROOM HOUSE Completely furnished. Good location in Gladstone, reasonably priced. Call GA 5-3711 between 5 and 6 p. m.

**CHARLES H BURTON**
REALTOR
"Personal Real Estate Service"
1317 Wis. Gladstone GA 5-6081

FAMILY BURIAL ESTATES
Gardens of Rest
JOHN F. PEARSON REALTY CO.
1507 10th Ave. S. Dial ST 6-4029

**NEAR GLADSTONE**
3 Bedroom brick home. Many extras including fireplace. 100' lake frontage. Available now.
★ ★ ★
4 Bedroom home on 3 acres. Real homey country home, 2 car garage, full basement. Priced to sell.
★ ★ ★
2 Bedroom home on 6 acres. Home surrounded by trees, chicken coop, work shop and 2 car garage. See it now. Call WES PALMGREN, HO 6-5565 or 786-3213.
**ALLIED BROKERS**
OVER 80 AFFILIATED BROKERS THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN

4 BEDROOM, 2 story home, northside. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call ST 6-5591.

**SHOPPERS' SPECIAL**
3 Bedroom apartment down, 2 bedroom apartment up. Excellent Southside location, could be used as large family home. Only $8,500 and easy terms. Contact HUGH HARRIS ST 6-1308 or ST 6-4018 after 6 p. m.
**STATE WIDE**
8 SALES CONSULTANTS
2209 Ludington

**5 ACRES**
Located just North of Pascoe Addition and South of Walsh Addition between 24th Ave. S. and 20th Ave. S. All high land, sewer and water in. Can be sub-divided into several lots. Full price only $5,000. For more information Call AL BELANGER 786-3213.
**ALLIED BROKERS**
OVER 80 AFFILIATED BROKERS THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN

**FOR OWNER-OCCUPANT**
Shopping, schools, churches and transportation all close; many built-ins for comfort and conveniences; priced right; live rent free. 208-210 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba.
**JOHN F. PEARSON**
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
1507 10th Ave. S. — Dial ST 6-4029
"PEARSON" a trusted Escanaba Business name since 1888.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, Excellent location, full basement, oil heat, water softener, garage. Priced reasonable, owner transferred, 1020 Michigan, Gladstone. 425-6901.

**DICK JUETTEN**
REALTOR
**REAL ESTATE-INS.**
1903 Lud. ST 6-4560

## 60. Building Supplies

**RUSCO**
Doors and Windows. At Rodman's Lumber & Millwork. ST 6-1012.

**24 HOUR M.P.S.C. WRECKER SERVICE**

Anytime anywhere . . . only DAVE can go throughout the U. P. on wrecker calls and has 3 wreckers to serve you.
**DAVE'S BODY SHOP**
Wells, Mich., Dial ST 6-5443
Pumping • Painting • Repairing

## 61. Automobiles

WE NEED TRADE-INS!
Trade Now and Get an Extra Good Deal! GLADSTONE MOBIL, 9th and Superior.

INTERESTED IN A NEW CAR? Save for it by using the best burning, most efficient fuel oil — MOBILHEAT! Call ST 6-2282 or stop in at ELLINGSEN MACLEAN OIL CO.

1956 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder standard. This car is in EXTRA GOOD SHAPE! 1964 CHEVROLET Super Sport $1725.00. GLADSTONE MOBIL, 9th & Superior.

1964 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, 9 passenger, automatic transmission, automatic transmission, power steering. Call 425-4521.

1952 CHEVROLET, Very good condition, good tires and running good. Call after 5, GR 4-9603.

1960 BUICK 4 door hardtop, excellent condition. Best offer. Call HO 6-2194.

## 62. Auto Service, Parts

NEW 8.25 x 20 — 10 ply Nylon THUCK TIRES. Special — $39.95 plus tax. As low as $2.50 per week. B. F. GOODRICH, 1300 Ludington, ST 6-7783.

DRIVING SIDEWAYS? Have your BRAKE SHOP, 501½ Stephenson car checked at TILBERT'S Ave Dial ST 6-5184.

## 65. Mobil Homes, Campers

MOBILE HOMES at Big Savings Furniture or anything in trade. U P. TRAILER SALES. IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich

SEE OUR FINE Selection of mobile homes and travel trailers. MARINETTE MOBILE HOME SALES MARINETTE WIS

## 69. Movers

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
**ERICKSON MOVING**
AGENT FOR UNITED VAN LINE
ST 6-0231
STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

**MOVING**
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
**GUINDON—ST 6-6560**
MOVING AND TRUCKING
STORAGE - CRATING - PACKING

## 70. Musical

USED PIANO VALUES: 1 Baby Grand A-1 condition; 1 SPINET, good condition; 2 UPRIGHTS, $75 each. MARRIER MUSIC — ST 6-5650, 701 Ludington St.

## 76. Miscellaneous

DON'T FEEL BLUE Because your black carpet looks gray. Rent a Glamorene Electric Rug Shampooer for only $2 a day at Butch's Hardware, Delta Avenue in Gladstone, Mich.

MARY. You've stepped on us long enough. We want you to go to Phil Miron Floor Coverings, 314 Stephenson Ave. in Escanaba, Mich., and rent a Glamorene Electric Rug Shampooer for only $2 a day. Signed: Your Rugs.

**FOR SALE**
BUILDING ON NORTHSIDE AT 1201 NORTH WASHINGTON AVENUE.
Ideal for small business or office.
For Information . . .
CALL COLLECT
IRON MOUNTAIN 774-2422
OR WRITE TO . . .
PINE MOUNTAIN DAIRY
1201 Carpenter Ave.
Iron Mountain, Mich.

**10% OFF**
**ALL REBUILT MOTORS**
during the month of January

Installation available
WARDS
Riverside
ENGINE GUARANTEE
If re-manufactured assembly fails because a part of the assembly is defective within 90 days from date of installation or 4,000 miles of use (whichever comes first), the part will be replaced free.

Most Models Available

Every Wards Riverside engine is 100% dismantled, and fitted with over 200 brand new parts. Free 500 mile recheck. See Wards wide choice of engines.

**Montgomery Ward**
**AUTO SERVICE CENTER**
118 S. 7th St. Phone ST 6-2419

**CLIP ME** Use This Convenient Order-Gram To Place Your Daily Press Want-Ad—By Mail!

**SELL—RENT—HIRE—FIND—BUY**

Through the town's biggest market - OUR CLASSIFIED ADS! Let a PRESS WANT-AD be your Salesman! These effective salesmen enter over 10,000 homes daily!

WRITE YOUR AD HERE:

THE LOW COST TO YOU IS:
1 Day . . $1.60
3 Days . $3.60
6 Days . $4.80
20-Word Minimum Cash Rate
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
$2.00 Per Column Inch

NAME ..... STREET .....
CITY AND STATE .....
Run My Ad ..... Days.

Remember, you get the best rate for six days. After results are obtained, the ad can be cancelled. Money will be refunded - you pay for only the number of days the ad is run.

**MAIL ME TO:** ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Classified Ad Dept.
Escanaba, Michigan
49829

## No 'Weaker Sex' In Canada

# Women Excel As Fur Trappers

TORONTO — The so-called "weaker sex" give the lie to that opprobrious designation in wild fur trapping in Ontario. More than 2,000 women travel the rugged snow trails over their traplines in the northern forests on foot, by canoe before freeze-up and other means of transporting food and equipment.

White women holding trapping licenses range between 50 and 100 annually. The province's 9,500 licensed trappers, are divided about equally between white and Indian. In addition, 3,000 to 5,000 farmers trap on their own lands without needing licenses.

J. L. Grew, wild fur management supervisor for the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, estimates that about half the Indian trappers are accompanied by their wives on the traplines. Some women in Indian Bands hold licenses of their own, among them widows. They set traps along with the men.

Women trappers excel, however, in the finer trapping arts, the preparation of the pelts, so important if top prices are to be obtained at the North Bay Trappers' Sales Service for auctions during the winter.

It is significant that a woman won the Lands and Forests Trappers trophy in open competition against nearly 2,000 trappers the first time it was awarded in 1962. Mrs. June Gilbert, of Savant Lake in far northwestern Ontario, had submitted the best bundle of fur, trapped and prepared by herself. Last year, Mrs. Len Burnham, of St. Charles in the French River country, was third in the beaver skinning contest. A special trophy is to be awarded by the Department next year for women trappers for the best preparation of wild fur.

Trapping wild fur in the northern forests is no easy task. Fisheries Management Officer Carl Monk, of Port Arthur, on air patrol in the Thunder Bay area of northwestern Ontario, tells of two trappers he found in the wilderness around Northern Light Lake. It was late October. The trappers were in a log cabin on an island in the lake, their winter operations base.

The trappers were Mrs. Tempest Benson, of Saganaga Lake and Mrs. Lillian Plummer, of Gunflint Lake. Both said they were over 50. They had paddled up the voyageurs' highway (water, not pavement) from Gunflint Lake, making 10 portages en routhe carrying enough supplies, traps and other gear to last through the trapping season as well as toting their 18-foot canoe.

The two Ojibway women are among the eight Indian and three white women trappers licensed in the Port Arthur District.

"These trappers are no tenderfeet," Monk commented. He noted a neat pile of firewood near the entrance of the Northern Light Lake cabin, the canoe turned over for protection from stormy weather, a coffee pot bubbling on an outside fire.

They had done well in four days of setting traps in spite of bad weather. (It takes considerable strength to set a No. 4 beaver trap; many men can't do it.) Twenty large beaver had been taken.

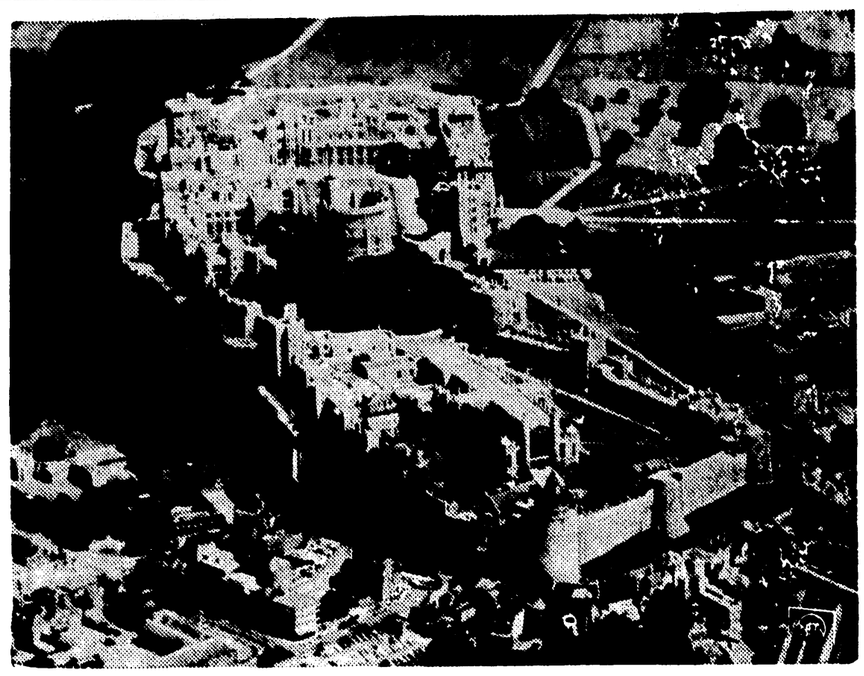
When Monk and other Conesrvation Officers on the patrol arrived, he reported: "The beaver had been pelted (skinned) and the trappers were just taking off to a swamp to collect large willow limbs. Before the white man arrived in North America, Indian trappers made hoops of willow limbs and lashed beaver pelts to the hoops to stretch and dry. Some veteran trappers still use this very efficient method."

The large beaver pelts brought about $20 each at the first of five auctions at North Bay Dec. 11. Prices were considerably higher a few years ago. Beaver castors (scent glands), a byproduct of the industry, bring about $4 a pound and are bought at the auctions by representatives of perfume manufacturers for use as the base for many popular perfumes.

Not the weaker sex but the tender sex was revealed in the conservation officers' account of why these two trappers haven't yet shot their moose for winter meat:

"Looking forward to the long winter's need of meat, both trappers had moose licenses. They told the officers that, the day before, while returning by canoe from part of their trapline, they saw a bull and a cow moose swimming across a bay. Being heavily laden with their beaver catch, they passed the moose by.

"Later in the day, returning from the lower end of their trapline, again with a loaded canoe, they encountered the same two moose swimming a different bay. Later, they saw them again on shore. They said they just couldn't shoot them —they had become part of the family. Besides, it was too early for the meat to keep. That's their alibi!"



BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE—Sprawling across the English countryside overlooking the Thames Valley, massive Windsor Castle is the country home of Britain's royal family. Shown in this aerial view are the Round Tower, center, and St. George's Chapel, foreground, resting place of English monarchs. The royal family's private quarters and the state apartments are on the square behind the the tower.

# CLIP & SAVE!

## WBAY-CHANNEL 2-Green Bay, Wis.

**Schedule subject to last minute changes beyond our control.**

### Monday Thru Friday— Mornings And Afternoons

A. M
7:30 Sunrise Semester
8:00 Cheer-Up Time
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 (Mon. Wed. Fri) Tell Me Dr. Brothers (C)
10:00 (Tues) A Lovier You
10:00 (Thurs.) Crafts 'n Things
10:15 (Tues) Marketing Hints
10:15 (Thurs.) Stitch 'n Time
10:30 The McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 BAY News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Noon Show
2:00 Password
2:30 Art Linkletter House Party
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 WBAY News
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 As The World Turns
5:00 Col. Caboose Show
6:00 (See Daily Listings)
6:30 CBS News
7:00 News-Weater-Sports

### Sunday, Jan. 16
Channel 2

A M.
9:00 Light Time
9:15 Sacred Heart
9:30 Sunday Mass
10:00 In the Beginning, God
11:00 Take Two "Powder River"

P. M
12:45 Sunday News Report
1:00 Dick Rodgers
1:30 This Week in Agriculture
1:45 To Be Announced
2:00 Face the Nation
2:20 Tightrope
3:00 NEW Champion Bowling
4:00 NFL All-Star Game (C)
9:00 Perry Mason
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Weather, News, Sports
11:30 Family Theatre "What Price Glory"
1:00 Sunday News Special
1:00 Famous Playhouse

### Monday, Jan. 17
Channel 2

P. M
6:00 Col Caboose
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 I've Got A Secret
8:30 The Lucy Show
9:00 Andy Griffith
9:30 Hazel
10:00 Hollywood Talent (C)
11:00 Weather-News Sports
11:30 Feature Theatre "I'll Get By"
1:00 Late Late Show "When You're Smiling"

### Tuesday, Jan. 18
Channel 2

P. M
6:00 Woody Woodpecker (C)
7:30 Dakteri (C)
8:30 Red Skelton (C)
9:30 Petticoat Junction (C)
10:00 National Health Test
11:00 Weather-News-Sports
11:30 Greatest Show on Earth
12:30 Late Late Show "Saracen Blade"

### Wednesday, Jan. 19
Channel 2

P. M.
7:30 Lost In Space
8:30 Beverly Hillbillies (C)
9:00 Green Acres (C)
10:00 Danny Kaye Show (C)
11:30 Feature Theatre "Tower of London"
1:00 Roller Derby

### Thursday, Jan. 20
Channel 2

P. M.
6:00 Huckleberry Hound (C)
7:30 The Munsters
8:00 Gilligan's Island (C)
8:30 My Three Sons (C)
9:00 Thursday Night Movie (C) "The War Lover"
11:00 Weather, News, Sports
11:30 Feature Theatre "Unfinished Business"
1:00 Naked City

### Friday, Jan. 21
Channel 2

P. M.
6:00 Stingray (C)
7:30 The Wild Wild West
8:30 Hogan's Heroes (C)
9:00 Gomer Pyle, USMC (C)
9:30 Death Valley Days (C)
10:00 Trails of O'Brien
11:00 Weather, News, Sports
11:30 Gustman Presents "Gunfighter"
1:00 Late, Late Show "Edge of Hell"

### Saturday, Jan. 22
Channel 2

A. M.
7:30 Sunrise Semester
8:00 Cheer-Up Time
9:00 Heckle & Jeckle (C)
9:30 Tennessee Tuxedo (C)
10:00 Mighty Mouse (C)
10:30 Linus the Lionhearted (C)
11:00 Tom and Jerry (C)
11:30 Quick Draw McGraw (C)

P. M
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Bugs Bunny
1:00 My Friend Flicka (C)
1:30 Soupy Sales
2:30 Trails West
3:00 CBS Golf Classic
4:00 Big Ten Basketball
6:00 Outdoors with Jim Thomas
6:30 Romy Gosz
7:00 Weather, News, Sports
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 Secret Agent
9:30 The Loner
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Weather, News, Sports
11:30 Star Theatre "Garden of Evil"
1:00 Late Late Show "Operation Bottleneck"

## WLUK-CHANNEL 11-Green Bay, Wis.

**Channel 11 becomes Ch. 3 for Delta Cable TV Viewers.**

### Monday Thru Friday— Mornings And Afternoons

A. M.
8:00 Kartoon Karnival
10:00 Romper Room
11:00 The Young Set

P. M.
12:00 Donna Reed Show
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time For Us
2:54 News
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Mike Dougles Show
5:00 Here's Albert
5:30 Leave It To Beaver
6:00 5 O'Clock Report
6:15 ABC News
6:30 Cheyenne

### Sunday, Jan. 16
Channel 11

A. M
8:30 Christophers
8:45 Word Of Life
9:15 This Is The Life
9:45 Davey & Goliath
10:00 Beany and Cecil (C)
10:30 Peter Potamus
11:00 Bullwinkle (C)
11:30 Discovery

P. M
12:00 U. S. Farm Report
12:30 Rifleman
1:00 Musical Hayride
2:00 Philadelphia at Boston
4:00 Checkmate
5:00 Sunday Showcase "Blackbeard the Pirate"
7:00 Voyage, Bottom Sea (C)
8:00 The FBI (C)
9:00 Sunday Night Movie "Sink the Bismark"
11:15 News Final
11:45 Playrouse Eleven "The Tender Trap"
1:45 Bob Young & The News

### Monday, Jan. 17
Channel 11

P. M.
7:30 Big Premiere "Across the Wide Missouri"
9:00 A Man Called Shenandoah
9:30 Peyton Place I
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 Tales of Wells Fargo
11:30 News Final
11:55 Merv Griffin Show

### Tuesday, Jan. 18
Channel 11

P. M.
7:30 Combat
8:30 McHale's Navy
9:00 F Troop
9:30 Peyton Place I
10:00 The Fugative
11:00 Tales of Wells Fargo
11:30 News Final
11:55 Merv Griffin Show

### Wednesday, Jan. 19
Channel 11

P. M
7:30 Batman I (C)
8:00 Patty Duke
8:30 Blue Light (C)
9:00 The Big Valley (C)
10:00 The Long, Hot Summer
11:00 Tales of Wells Fargo
11:30 News Final
11:55 Merv Griffin Snow

### Thursday, Jan. 20
Channel 11

P. M
7:30 Batman II (C)
8:00 Gidget (C)
8:30 Henry Phyfe (C)
9:00 Bewitched
9:33 Peyton Place II
10:00 The Baron (C)
11:00 Tales of Wells Fargo
11:30 News Final
11:55 Merv Griffin Snow

### Friday, Jan. 21
Channel 11

P. M
7:30 Flintstones (C)
8:00 Tammy (C)
8:30 The Addams Family
9:00 Honey West
9:30 Farmer's Daughter (C)
10:00 Jimmy Dean Show
11:00 Tales of Wells Fargo
11:30 News Final
11:55 Merv Griffin Snow

### Saturday, Jan. 22
Channel 11

A M.
8:00 Kartoon Karnival
8:30 Supercar
9:00 Room For One More
9:30 Girl Scout
10:00 Porky Pig (C)
10:30 Beatles (C)
11:00 Casper Cartoons (C)
11:30 Magilla Gorilla (C)

P. M
12:00 Bugs Bunny (C)
12:30 Milton the Monster (C)
1:00 Hoppity Hooper (C)
1:30 American Bandstand
2:30 Stoney Burke
3:30 Pro Bowlers
5:00 Wide World of Sports
5:30 Ski Scene
7:00 Polka Parade
7:30 Ozzie and Harriet (C)
8:00 Donna Reed Show
8:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
9:30 Hollywood Palace (C)
10:30 12 O'Clock High
11:30 News Final
11:55 Playhouse Eleven "Shake With The Devil"
1:30 Bob Young & the News

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## WLUC-CHANNEL 6-Marquette, Mich.

**Schedule subject to last minute changes beyond our control.**

### Monday Thru Friday Mornings & Afternoons

A. M.
8:30 Mike Wallace News
8:55 Almanac
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 The McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Dick Van Dyke

P. M
12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS Mid-Day News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 University of Michigan
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 Houseparty
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 CBS Afternoon News
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 The Secret Storm
4:30 TBA
5:00 M-12 O'Clock High, T-Voyage, Sea, W-Beany & Cecil, T-Tammy, F-Bullwinkle
5:30 M-12 O'Clock High, T-Voyage, Sea, W-Shindig I, T-King Family, F-Shindig 2
6:00 News Sports, Weather

### Sunday, Jan. 16
Channel 6

A M.
8:00 Finland Calling
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 The Christophers

P M
12:00 Hour Of Deliverance
12:30 Face The Nation
1:00 Pro Bowlers Tour
2:20 CBS Sports Spectacular
4:00 NFL Pro Bowl Game (C)
6:30 Green Acres
7:00 Lassie (C)
7:30 My Favorite Martian (C)
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show (C)
9:00 Bonanza (C)
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS Sun. News Reasoner
11:15 The Weekend Report
11:30 Movies "Confessions"

### Monday, Jan. 17
Channel 6

P. M
6:30 Evening News Cronkite
7:00 F Troop
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 I've Got A Secret
8:30 Lucy Show (C)
9:00 Andy Griffith
9:30 Hazel (C)
10:00 Run For Your Life
11:00 News, Sports, Weather
11:30 Movies "Darring Young Man"

### Tuesday, Jan. 18
Channel 6

P. M.
6:30 CBS Eve. News Cronkite
7:00 Bewitched
7:30 Combat
8:30 Red Skelton (C)
9:30 Petticoat Junction
10:00 The Fugitive
11:00 News, Sports, Weather
11:30 Movies "The Prisoner"

### Wednesday, Jan. 19
Channel 6

P. M.
6:30 CBS Eve. News Cronkite
7:00 Smothers Brothers
7:30 Dick Van Dyke
8:00 Hennesey
8:30 Beverly Hillbillies (C)
9:00 Bob Hope Theatre
10:00 Danny Kaye Show
11:30 News, Sports, Weather
11:30 Movies "A Country Husband"

### Thursday, Jan. 20
Channel 6

P. M.
6:30 CBS Eve. News Cronkite
7:00 Shenandoah
7:30 The Munsters
8:00 Gilligan's Island (C)
8:30 My Three Sons (C)
9:00 Movies To Be Announced
11:30 News, Sports, Weather
12:00 Movies "Naked City"

### Friday, Jan. 21
Channel 6

P. M.
6:30 CBS Eve. News Cronkite
7:00 McHales Navy
7:30 Wild, Wild West
8:30 Hogan's Heroes (C)
9:00 Gomer Pyle (C)
9:30 Farmer's Daughter
10:00 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
11:00 News, Sports, Weather
11:30 Movies "You Belong To Me"

### Saturday, Jan. 22
Channel 6

A M
9:00 Heckle & Jeckle (C)
9:30 Tennessee Tuxedo (C)
10:00 Mighty Mouse (C)
10:30 Linus the Lionhearted
11:30 Tom & Jerry
11:30 Quick Draw McGraw

P. M
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Lassie
1:00 My Friend Flicka
1:30 CBS Saturday News
2:00 Wire Service
3:00 CBS Golf Classic
4:00 Big Ten Basketball
5:30 Social Security in Action
5:45 News, Sports, Weather
6:00 Patty Duke
6:30 Walt Disney
7:30 Jackie Gleason Show
8:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
9:30 The Loner
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Telethon Begins


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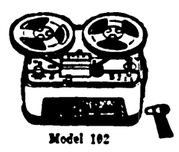

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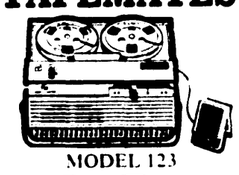

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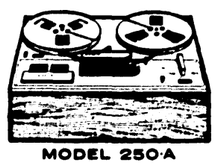

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## WFRV-CHANNEL 5-Green Bay, Wis.

### Monday Thru Friday Mornings & Afternoons

A M
6:50 Sign On & Test attern
6:58 Meditation
7:00 Continental Classroom (Tuesday thru Friday only)
7:30 Farm Digest
8:00 Today Show (C)
8:25 Today's News
9:25 Paperland Today
9:30 Today Show (C)
10:00 Bonnie Prudden
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Morning Star (C)
11:30 Paradise Bay

P. M.
12:00 Jeopardy (C)
12:30 Play Post Office (C)
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Afternoon Funtime Cartoons - King and Odie (C)
1:30 Let's Make a Deal (C)
1:55 NBC News
2:00 Days of Our Lives (C)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 You Don't Say (C)
4:00 Match Game (C)
4:25 NBC News
4:30 Early Show
6:15 Sports with Bob Schultz
7:00 Marshall Dillon
11:00 News with Ed R. Moore
11:10 Weather with Cal Dring
11:15 Sports with Bob Schulze
11:20 Johnn Carson Show (C)
1:00 Midnight Matinee (Monday thru Saturday)

### Sunday, Jan. 16
Channel 5

A M
8:28 Meditation
8:30 Farm Forecast
8:45 Social Security In Action
9:00 Americans at Work
9:15 Faith for Today (C)
9:45 NBC Religious Service
10:15 Know The Truth
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Topic
11:30 Gospel Singing Caravan
12:30 Uncle Otto

P. M
1:00 Meet The Press (C)
1:30 Midwest Jamboree
2:00 Sunday Matinee
3:30 Across The Seven Seas (C)
4:00 NBC Sports In Action (C)
5:00 Wild Kingdom (C)
5:30 GE College Bowl (C)
6:00 Frank McGee Report (C)
6:30 Bell Telephone Hour
7:30 Walt Disney (C)
8:30 Branded (C)
9:00 Bonanza (C)
10:00 Wackiest Ship (C)
11:0 "Weekend" News - Weather
11:10 "Weekend" Sports
11:15 Late Show "Drum Beat"

### Monday, Jan. 17
Channel 5

P. M
7:30 Hullabaloo (C)
8:00 John Forsythe Show (C)
8:30 Dr. Kildare 1 (C)
9:00 Andy Williams (C)
10:00 Run For Your Life (C)
11:00 News With Ed. R. Moore
11:10 Weather With Cal Dring
11:15 Sports With Bob Schulze
11:20 Johnny Carson Show (C)
1:00 Mid'nt Mat. (Mon.-Sat.) Meditation

### Tuesday, Jan. 18
Channel 5

P. M.
7:30 My Mother the Car (C)
8:00 Don't Eat the Daisies (C)
8:30 Dr. Kildare 2 (C)
9:00 Tuesday Night Movie "The Tin Star"
11:00 News With Ed. R. Moore
11:10 Weather With Cal Dring
11:15 Sports With Bob Schulze
11:20 Johnny Carson Show (C)
1:00 Mid'nt Mat. (Mon.-Sat.) Meditation

### Wednesday, Jan. 19
Channel 5

P. M.
7:30 The Virginian (C)
9:00 Bob Hope Theater (C)
10:30 Roger Miller Special (C)
11:00 News With Ed. R. Moore
11:10 Weather With Cal Dring
11:15 Sports With Bob Schulze
11:20 Johnny Carson Show (C)
1:00 Mid'nt Mat. (Mon.-Sat.) Meditation

### Thursday, Jan. 20
Channel 5

P. M.
7:30 Daniel Boone (C)
8:30 Larado (C)
9:30 Mona McCluskey (C)
10:00 Dean Martin Show (C)
11:00 News With Ed. R. Moore
11:10 Weather With Cal Dring
11:15 Sports With Bob Schulze
11:20 Johnny Carson Show (C)
1:00 Mid'nt Mat. (Mon.-Sat.) Meditation

### Friday, Jan. 21
Channel 5

P. M
7:30 Peter Pan (C)
8:30 Sammy Davis, Jr. (C)
9:30 Mr. Roberts (C)
10:00 The Man From U.N.C.L.E.
11:00 News With Ed. R. Moore
11:10 Weather With Cal Dring
11:15 Sports With Bob Schulze
11:20 Johnny Carson Show (C)
1:00 Mid'nt Mat. (Mon.-Sat.) Meditation

### Saturday, Jan. 22
Channel 5

A. M.
7:58 Meditation
8:00 Astro Boy
9:00 The Jetsons (C)
9:30 Atom Ant
10:30 Underdog (C)
11:00 Top Cat
11:30 Fury

P. M
12:00 The First Look (C)
12:30 Exploring (C)
1:00 Littlest Hobo
1:30 Yancy Derringer
2:00 Wonderful World of Color
3:00 Survival
3:30 Bing Crosby Golf Tourney
5:00 Outer Limits
6:00 Hank
6:30 Scherer-MacNeil Re'pt (C)
7:00 Small World—"Half Safe"
7:30 Flipper (C)
8:00 I Dream Of Jeannie
8:30 Get Smart (C)
9:00 Sat. Nite Movies "You're Never Too Young"
11:00 News
11:10 Weather
11:20 Sports
11:25 Saturday Tonight Show
1:05 Midnight Matinee "Bitter Rice"


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